

Council may expand noise laws

BY NICOLE GERRING
News Editor

City of Ithaca police may soon have authority to issue noise violations and make arrests at parties without complaints from concerned neighbors.

The governance committee of the Ithaca Common Council passed two amendments to Chapter 240 of the code Monday. The amendments to sections 6 and 7, which pertain to sound-amplifying events and parties, would give police the authority to initiate noise complaints.

Party organizers who are "recklessly creating a risk of disturbing someone" through excessive noise are subject to maximum penalties of \$500, up to 15 days in jail or 100 hours of community service. The fines were increased in April in an effort to curb loud parties in residential areas surrounding Ithaca College and Cornell University.

Alderman Michael Taylor of the fourth ward, a student at Cornell University, cast the sole opposing vote.

"It's not like the police are out there with decibel readers," said Taylor, whose constituents include many Cornell University students in East Hill and Collegetown. "The people who should be making those judgments are the neighbors."

Police officer Greg Firman said noise is one of the biggest quality of life issues on South Hill, but neighbors feared possible retribution if they filed a formal complaint.

"They'd wake up and their car windows would be broken," he said.

To prosecute noise ordinance violations in court, complainants have to reveal their identity to police dispatchers. Anonymous calls can't be investigated as thoroughly as formal complaints, Firman said.

But if the amendments take effect, police could approach houses without neighbors' complaints.

The Ithaca Common Council will vote on complaint changes and another amendment concerning noise permits Wednesday in Common Council Chambers. The council meets on the third floor of the Ithaca City Hall at 108 E. Green Street. City legislation is available at www.cityofithaca.org.



MEGHAN MAZELLA/THE ITHACAN

SENIOR DANIEL INRAUB replaces a broken router in the basement of Garden 28 Tuesday afternoon. It is one of five routers that provides service there. Campus ResNet was contracted to Apogee this year in an effort to better serve the college community.

Re-evaluating ResNet

Students begin to test recently converted network

BY KATIE MOORE
Staff Writer

Sophomore Nick Fusco arrived on campus Aug. 15. Seven phone calls, one maintenance visit and less than a week later, Fusco had upgraded from the basic Apogee service to the Gold.

"When I first got the basic it worked fine, but then it became progressively slower as more people started coming back to campus," he said.

Once Fusco called to upgrade, his Internet service disappeared completely for four days.

"Inevitably, the first couple weeks have been a little rocky," said Charles Brady, chief executive officer at Apogee. "We've had some problems with faulty hardware that became evident right before

move-in so we've been up day and night trying to resolve the issue, but we still do have some intermittent problems."

Brady said users may experience inconsistent Internet speed while faulty hardware is being replaced.

The challenge of fixing the problem is doing so without further inconveniencing users, he said.

"In order to really fix the network, we have to take it down and with thousands of college students we don't want to do that on a whim," Brady said.

Ithaca College decided to outsource its student ResNet to Apogee Telecom in the spring, giving students the option of three different Internet service levels: basic at 64Kbps, bronze at 1 Mbps and gold at 3 Mbps. Basic is free, bronze

See STUDENTS, Page 4



REBECCA GARDNER/THE ITHACAN

TRACEY AND ANNA DELISLE hand their tickets for their return trip to Dallas via Pittsburgh to US Airways Employee Jody Achilles at the Tompkins Regional Airport. Flights from Ithaca to Pittsburgh will be discontinued on Nov. 7.

Airport to cut Pittsburgh flights

BY STACEY COBURN
Accent Editor

Without a car on campus, senior Janet Wong flies home to Los Angeles from the Tompkins Regional Airport because she can easily ask a friend to drive her there or take a cab. She typically stops at airports in Pittsburgh or Philadelphia, and said that although the airport seven miles from Ithaca College often has technical difficulties, it is the most convenient option.

But US Airways, the only service provider from the airport, announced this month that it will discontinue its four daily nonstop flights from Pittsburgh on Nov. 7, a few weeks before Thanksgiving Day.

Students, faculty and other community members who want to fly out of the local airport will have to travel through LaGuardia Airport in New York City or Philadelphia In-

ternational Airport. The airport will provide three additional flights to Philadelphia and is releasing a full schedule in early September.

Tompkins Regional is part of the hub-and-spoke system used by US Airways for smaller airports in which US Airways Express planes fly passengers to larger airports with flights to other destinations. US Airways, which has experienced financial difficulties since the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks and is returning from filing bankruptcy in 2002, is discontinuing service to and from Pittsburgh in 19 other small cities.

Many students and faculty opt to fly from larger airports with more service providers and options like the Syracuse Hancock International Airport, which is 57 miles away. This is a trend Mike Hall, co-chair of the local Air Service Task Force, hopes to curb.

The task force is seeking to provide dependable, convenient transportation for people in Tompkins County. To do this, it seeks to improve the marketability and compatibility of the airport so that it can remain in service.

"Ithaca is not on a major state highway or a rail line, and we stopped traveling by boat a long time ago," Hall said. "This is our physical connection to the rest of the world."

The group is trying to attract other airlines and provide features to make the airport more convenient, such as free parking.

Hall said he sees the local economy as the best reason to preserve the airport. While driving out to other airports may lead to lower fares, travelers should have a local option that does not require hours of driving on winter roads and extensive planning.

See US AIRWAYS, Page 4



NEWS BRIEFS AND LOCAL EVENTS

The Vote 2004

High oil prices, a stagnant labor market and the lack of a more forceful response from the Bush campaign—have sparked worry among White House allies that the administration's economic team has been too content cheerleading in defense of past policies instead of setting more detailed plans for a second term.

While the economic recovery hummed along, there were few complaints about the low-key styles of Treasury Secretary John Snow, Commerce Secretary Donald Evans, National Economic Council director Stephen Friedman and Council of Economic Advisers Chairman N. Gregory Mankiw, especially after the internal bickering that marred the tenure of Bush's first economic team.

But recent news, from slowing economic growth to wilting job creation, has changed the landscape. With the Republican convention a week away, allies and opponents are clamoring for specifics.

"You either define yourself on these big issues or the Democrats will define you," said Richard Armitage, the former House Republican leader who co-chairs the new conservative advocacy group FreedomWorks. "John Kerry will do just fine with what he thinks your secret plan is if you don't tell us what it is."

"This is a team that's much more subtle, much more behind the scenes, working together rather than three lone rangers" like the first Bush team, said Diane Swonk, the chief economist at Bank One Corp. "Up until even just a month ago, it was OK to be behind the scenes, but we have a different economic atmosphere now."

Responding to such pleas, the Bush campaign recently began advertising the "ownership agenda," with the president intoning, "One of the most important parts of a reform agenda is to encourage people to own something: own their own home, own their own business, own their own health care plan or own a piece of their retirement."

But the advertisement did little to quell the concern. Voters, in fact, received few details. Those were left to a fact sheet e-mailed to reporters: tax-free medical savings accounts, assistance with down payments for low-income home buyers, the extension of previous tax cuts and the diversion of some Social Security taxes to personal accounts that could be invested in stocks or bonds.

Armitage said Bush spoke more clearly and forcefully on some of these issues in the 2000 campaign than he is doing now.

Source: *Los Angeles Times* and *The Washington Post* news service.

Corrections

Kimberly Powers, president of the Residence Hall Association, was incorrectly identified as Jennifer Powers in the Aug. 20 issue.

It is *The Ithacan's* policy to correct all errors of fact. Please contact Assistant News Editor Chris White at 274-3207.

Nation & World

Russian passenger jets crash

Two passenger jets that took off from a Moscow airport crashed within minutes of each other in different parts of southern Russia late Tuesday night with a total of about 90 people on board, authorities said. No survivors were reported.

Both planes left Moscow's Domodedovo Airport at about 10:30 p.m. heading to separate southern cities and then disappeared from radar almost simultaneously at about 11 p.m., authorities said. Rescue squads reached the scene of one crash in the Tula region about 100 miles south of Moscow early Wednesday morning and hours later found a fire that may be from the wreckage of the second plane north of Rostov-on-Don.

Officials made no immediate statements about the possible causes of the twin crashes but the timing raised suspicions of a terrorist attack. Witnesses in Tula reported seeing an explosion on one of the planes before it plunged out of the sky, the Interfax news agency reported, citing local authorities.

President Vladimir Putin, who is vacationing in the Black Sea resort of Sochi, where the other plane was heading, was quickly informed of the developments and ordered the Federal Security Service, the domestic successor to the KGB, to investigate the incident, the Kremlin said. Security was quickly tightened at Russian airports.

Al-Sadr's standoff is still strong

The U.S.-backed Iraqi interim government sent its national guard troops into the streets outside one of Islam's most sacred sites for the first time Tuesday and threatened to kill or imprison the cleric whose militant followers are holding the shrine.

Patrolling with U.S. military advisers, the Iraqi troops conducted house-to-house searches here and helped secure a cordon around the gold-domed Imam Ali Mosque, which forces loyal to Shiite Muslim cleric Muqtada al-Sadr have held since the standoff began nearly three weeks ago.

On Tuesday afternoon, Defense Minister Hazem Shaalan declared that al-Sadr had to surrender the shrine or face an assault by Iraqi forces.

"If he continues to resist, then there will be no options for him other than death or prison," Shaalan said, speaking at a military base outside Najaf.

Accused terrorist's trial begins

The United States military formally opened its first trial of an accused al-Qaida collaborator Tuesday, alleging that the one-time personal chauffeur for Osama bin Laden helped him ferry weapons and flee after the 1998 bombings

NEW VEGETABLES IN AFGHANISTAN



PAMELA CONSTABLE/WASHINGTON POST

SEEMA GUL, RIGHT, is picking vegetables normally unfamiliar to residents used to diets of bread, potatoes and tea. They now grow cabbage, squash and other vegetables.

of U.S. embassies in East Africa and the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

As the first military tribunals since the end of World War II got underway, the Pentagon-appointed defense lawyer for Salim Ahmed Hamdan attacked the process as unfair and assailed the presiding officer, calling him unqualified to serve. In a rare move, the attorney, Lt. Cmdr. Charles Swift, asked Army Col. Peter E. Brownback III to step down from the case.

Swift also questioned whether several other members of what the Pentagon calls "military commissions" could serve as independent jurors, and requested that they be disqualified as well.

Possible Hamas member in Va.

Federal agents on Saturday seized hundreds of items from the home of an Annandale, Va., man allegedly tied to the radical Palestinian

group Hamas after he was detained by police in Maryland, where officers said they saw his wife videotaping the Chesapeake Bay Bridge.

In searching the home and vehicle of Ismael Selim Elbarasse, authorities said they found bank records belonging to Mousa Mohammed Abu Marzook, deputy chief of Hamas's political wing.

A federal indictment unsealed Friday in Chicago charges Marzook in an alleged conspiracy that authorities said raised millions of dollars for Hamas, which the U.S. government considers a terrorist group for carrying out bombings, kidnappings and other attacks in Israel.

Authorities said Elbarasse, 57, who was named an unindicted co-conspirator by the grand jury in Chicago, was an assistant to Marzook.

Source: *Los Angeles Times* and *The Washington Post* news service.

College & City

Business dean candidate to speak today in Smiddy Hall

An open meeting with the fourth candidate for the dean position at the School of Business, Susan Engelkemeyer, will be held on today from 3:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. in Smiddy 419.

She was most recently an associate professor of management and director of the one year MBA program at Babson College. She also is the director of the American Association for Higher Education's summer academies.

The search was to have been completed last year but was extended after Hadi Salavitar, dean at the School of Business at the State University of New York College at New Paltz, and James Scheiner, dean of the Cisl College of Business at Northern Michigan University, pulled out of the search after the presidents of their institutions matched or exceeded Ithaca College's offers.

Engelkemeyer will meet with selected faculty, staff, and students during the day Thursday and Friday.

All members of the campus community are invited to attend and participate in the question and answer session with Engelkemeyer.

City of Ithaca to receive \$25,000 check for Cayuga Trail

The City of Ithaca received a check from New York Secretary of State Randy Danielson Tuesday. The \$25,000 check from the Environmental Protection Fund will help fund a feasibility study for phase three of the Cayuga Waterfront Trail.

This study will help evaluate the trail between the Farmers Market and the Tompkins

County Visitors Center, through Stewart Park. It will assess trail route alternatives, the impact of trail development on adjacent natural areas, preliminary design issues for a new bridge over Fall Creek and more.

The anticipated project cost will be \$50,000 and the Chamber of Commerce plans to raise the rest of the money to match the grant.

Three colleges and community to converge on The Commons

On Saturday, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., The Commons will hold an event to bring the three area colleges together with local businesses and the Ithaca community.

"Colleges on The Commons," will allow students and community members to find out about up and coming events at Ithaca College, Cornell University and Tompkins County Community College. Some scheduled events include a "Ramen Rush Relay," as well as a pizza eating contest and chess tournament.

Also on hand will be the John Lennon Educational Tour Bus, a mobile recording and multimedia studio. The bus will offer visitors a hands-on experience with the latest audio and video technology, gear and products.

A free shuttle will be available from Cornell and Ithaca College between 12:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to help connect students with the community.

Suicide Prevention Service to host weekend auction

Suicide Prevention and Crisis Service is having a benefit sale Saturday and Sunday from 8:30

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 109 West Upland Rd. The sale will include framed artwork, antiques, furniture, sports gear, electronics and much more.

The sale will help fund the 24-hour Crisisline, suicide prevention program and after-trauma services. For more information call 539-7907.

Ithaca College Republicans appear in TIME magazine

The current issue of TIME Magazine features the Ithaca College Republicans in its article "The Right's New Wing" by John Cloud. The article details the rise of the conservative counterculture in young America.

Cloud's article highlights controversial speakers that ICR sponsored on the Ithaca campus, including Reginald Jones and Bay Buchanan as well as the group's recent intellectual diversity initiatives.

The magazine is available in stores, and online at <http://www.time.com>.

Campus Center installs LCD for group event postings

The Campus Center announced a new LCD display board located at the information desk.

The display can be used by all on-campus organizations using terms defined in the Ithaca College Solicitation and Advertising Policy.

Campus clubs and organizations can post events by submitting a form that can be obtained at the Campus Center Web site <http://www.ithaca.edu/campuscenter>.

To submit an upcoming event, fax information to 274-1565 or e-mail ithacan@ithaca.edu.

New Faces

Online media expert to lead Park School

BY ANNE K. WALTERS
Editor in Chief

A few unpacked boxes still sit on the floor of Dianne Lynch's largely empty office. Only a eclectic clock made of microchips, a magnifying glass and scrap metal sits on a shelf. The clock appeared in a film by her son, a New York University film student. Large photographs of her 6-year-old daughter sit behind her desk.

And while the new dean of the Roy H. Park School of Communications is taking time to settle into her office, she is also working to strike a balance between administrative duties and time with students.

Lynch said she loves teaching and being around students because it connects her to young energy and allows her to see how students change and grow.

"You are constantly exposed to this new kind of energy, I describe it as an awakening [to] what I think are some of the most important ideas, and obligations and ethics that we ever confront as human beings," she said. "You watch students evolve into different people than they were when they came into the door. That's what I love about it."

At her previous job as an associate pro-

fessor and the chairwoman of the journalism and mass communication department at St. Michael's College in Vermont, Lynch said, she spent most of her time connecting with students. She began meeting with students from the moment she got out of her car in the morning and even lent her office to students when she wasn't there.

"She was one of the most respected, even loved, professors at St. Michael's," said David Mindich, who followed Lynch as chairman of the journalism department.

"From the time she would walk from her car in the morning to the time she would leave late at night, she'd have students surrounding her, talking to her, walking from her car in the morning or to her car in the evening and the conversation would last all day long."

—DIANNE LYNCH
Dean, Roy H. Park School of Communications

Mindich, who worked with Lynch for eight years, described her as full of energy.

"I hear she has a twin sister, and sometimes I suspected that maybe both of them were on campus," he said. "Because how can you spend all day long listening to students? How can you spend all day long teaching and produce the kind of scholarship and leadership she did? It seems to me impossible. But somehow

"You watch students evolve into different people than they were when they came into the door. That's what I love about it."



REBECCA GARDNER/THE ITHACAN

DIANNE LYNCH, new dean of the Roy H. Park School of Communications, wants to prepare future communicators for a changing media market.

she, or perhaps they, managed to accomplish it."

But Lynch's sights weren't always set on journalism and academia.

When she began her undergraduate education at the University of Wisconsin, she said she didn't know what she wanted to do with her life. She did know what she didn't want to do — math. So Lynch asked her adviser for a list of majors that didn't require math. Because she was a writer, journalism appealed to her.

She later landed an internship at the Wisconsin State Journal and knew within a few hours that she had found the career for her.

"I still think it's the most wonderful job you can have," she said.

Lynch continued to work at the paper while in school and after graduation, later moving on to work for USA Today.

When one of her former journalism professors asked her to teach editing, Lynch was thrown into the world of education, something that gave her more time to spend with her four children.

As dean, Lynch said she hopes to remain connected to students by meeting to discuss issues with average students. Students

who are not usually comfortable meeting with a dean should know she's approachable, she said.

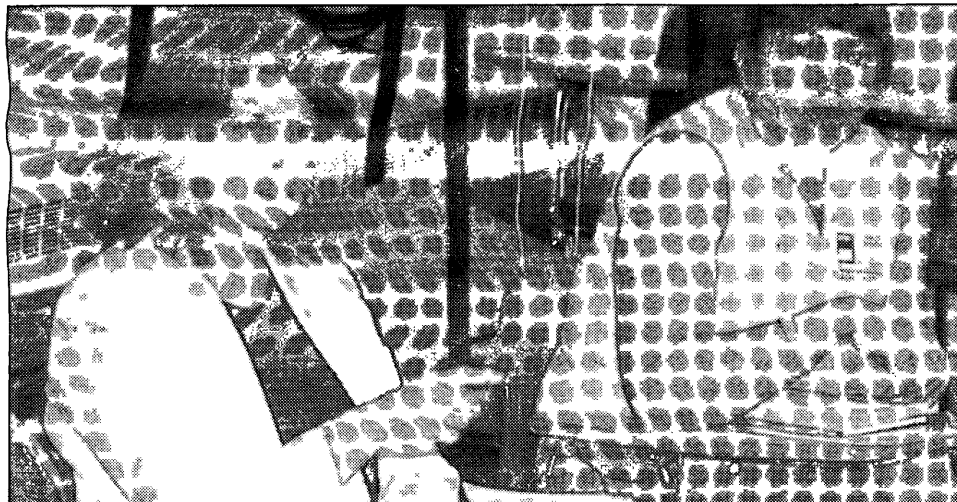
Lynch will leave time to enjoy the rural areas near her house in Trumansburg and to spend time with her husband and four children. But she is also looking ahead to what communicators need to be in the next five years, so that students can be prepared for their future.

The Park School is in a good position, but she said she wants to help move it to the next level. But any changes will come slowly, and will be completely student focused, she said.

When Lynch's appointment was announced earlier this year, Peter Bardaglio, provost and vice president of academic affairs, said she had much to offer the college.

"She's the kind of person that if she gets invited to come in and do a guest classroom, she'll be there," Bardaglio said. "She's very student oriented. She understands the world of faculty."

Lynch is filling the former position of Thomas W. Bohn, who retired in 2003 after a 23-year tenure as dean. Bohn is now special assistant to the provost.



REBECCA GARDNER/THE ITHACAN

LYNCH AND BETH HULBERT, lead facilities attendant at the Office of the Physical Plant, lead a first-year reading initiative group Tuesday.

Local activists to attend Republican convention

BY ANDREAS SCHNEIDER
Staff Writer

The Republican National Convention kicks off Monday at Madison Square Garden in Manhattan with the theme "Building a Safer World and a More Hopeful America." As New York prepares for the convention, the safety of those in attendance has also become a major point of concern.

The Republican National Committee expects an estimated 50,000 convention-goers; and according to recent New York City media reports, protests throughout the week will draw thousands more, including Ithaca residents from both sides of the political spectrum.

United for Peace and Justice is predicting a crowd of more than 250,000 at their "No to the Bush Agenda" rally on Sunday, by far the largest expected protest.

Wednesday the group's appeal for a permit to rally in Central Park was turned down in the New York State Supreme Court. The group says they will still march past Madison Square Garden, and some protestors may hold mini rallies in the park anyway. The New York Times also reported that at least one union representing the city's firefighters and police officers plans to demonstrate during the convention next week in a bid for wage increases.

These problems are leaving some protestors a bit anxious.

"I've gone to a lot of rallies before, but I think this one is going to be totally different than anything I've experienced in my life," said senior Rachael Holland, a member of IC Change. "Everything is going to be very intense, and I'm a little nervous because I don't know what to expect."

In order to better prepare herself for the weekend, Holland joined 14 other local residents and students from the college and Cornell University at the Unitarian Church of Ithaca on Tuesday for the second of two non-violent direct action training sessions led by local activist Audrey Stewart.

"We want to help people have a sense of what they're getting into and give them some tools to help them handle any situation that might arise," said Stewart, a workshop co-facilitator. "We've been coming up against a lot of police violence lately...and there's a real potential for people to get hurt."

Stewart handed out a pamphlet from the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York City titled "Know Your Rights." The pamphlet, which was discussed during the seminar, instructed protestors on how to handle unwanted advances by police forces, along with who to call and how to act

should things get out of control.

The likelihood of potentially violent confrontations has increased with tensions already high among New York's police officers.

Despite these risks, Elizabeth Cree, Tompkins County Election Commissioner, is traveling to New York City as Tompkins County's lone delegate. Cree, who is also vice-chair of the county Republican Party, said she is very excited and trusts that the authorities will keep everything under control.

"[Safety] could be a real concern but [the Republican Party] has assured us the security will be very tight, so I'm not too worried," Cree said. "The protestors will have their spot and we'll have ours."

Ithaca College Republicans Chair Randy Dechesneau said that he would try to go to the convention, and ICR will have a meeting later this week to gauge interest and possibly form a group.

"I'd like to think that protesting political issues wouldn't turn violent because political ideas should be debated in thought," Dechesneau said of the potential security problems. "But if I do go I'll be around lots of other Republicans," he quipped.

IC Change will also hold a meeting this week to try and drum up support for a trip to Sunday's protest.



MEGHAN MAZELLA/THE ITHACAN

SENIOR RACHAEL HOLLAND, a member of IC Change, attends a workshop on peaceful protests Tuesday at the Unitarian Church of Ithaca.

US Airways limits air travel options

Continued from Page 1

Heather Weber, public relations director at the Ithaca Tompkins County Convention and Visitor's Bureau, said that if the airport closes down, it would have a dramatic effect on the area's economy. Although Ithaca is typically a driving destination for travelers, many students need to fly frequently.

Tim McCabe, president of Stone Travel in Ithaca, said he has been promoting travel to other airports for years, but is nonetheless concerned about the decrease in outgoing and incoming flights to Ithaca. He said he was most surprised that US Airways also decided to cut Pittsburgh flights to and from Binghamton and Elmira, as travelers seeking to go to Pittsburgh, which is a seven-hour drive from Ithaca, now have no direct route.

"We're certainly frustrated by the decision, but there's not a great deal we can do about it," McKabe said. "Now it's just helping our clients in the best way we can."

But most students don't have the luxury of travel agencies when booking flights. Wong said she already calls months in advance to book her tickets. With fewer outgoing flights, students going home or vacationing may face added difficulty planning trips during peak times.

Information about flights booked after November 7

If you've already scheduled a flight through Pittsburgh after November 7 and have not been contacted by US Airways, the best number to call is the main reservations line at 1-800-428-4322.

Flights will be rerouted through Philadelphia or LaGuardia and passengers will be given a full refund if they cannot be rescheduled within two hours of the original flight.

Students adjust to Internet changes

Continued from Page 1

costs \$99 and gold costs \$139 for the year.

Apogee, a technology company and Internet service provider specializing in the management and support of higher education residential networks, signed a four-year contract with the college that begins this academic year.

"The primary reason [for outsourcing] was to give our students the access to the Internet that they wanted and that we were struggling to provide," said Bernie Rhoades, the college's director of network and communication services.

Brady said his company takes care of the needs of both basic and heavy Internet users.

"It's a way to let them exist on the same network and not penalize one for trying to accommodate the other," he said.

Brady said Apogee revamped the entire campus network this summer, shipping in about 50 miles of fiber-optic piping from a company in Syracuse to quadruple the bandwidth available to the residential network.

Apogee also replaced almost all the network components and increased the capacity of the local network, at the company's expense.

Another major concern among students is the prospect of potential price hikes.

The college was able to finance the campus administrative network as well as the basic service for all students at cost equal to those in the 2003-2004 budget.

Subscriptions for faster service levels are subsidizing the extra maintenance costs.

"That money goes to pay for the equipment that we bought and built, but as long as we're covering costs and have a rea-

Webmail Changes

Information Technology Services has introduced a new campus-wide webmail system, which is available at webmail2.ithaca.edu. The old webmail system will be removed from the Ithaca College server on August 31.

Features of the new webmail include:

- Color scheme and layout options
- Message archiving compresses e-mails into a Zip file that can be saved to a location of choice
- Message filtering allows users to route messages from chosen addresses directly into folders other than inbox
- Fetch mail gathers e-mail from other POP e-mail accounts
- Sounds or windows signal new incoming messages

sonable profit, I don't expect that we'll need to have a price hike."

Brady said future rate increases would depend upon the number of students who opted to upgrade.

Brady said that data necessary to analyze Ithaca's costs and revenues will not be available for another month or two.

In the meantime, college officials and Apogee representatives are working to resolve glitches in the new system.

Apogee's customer service has between 15 and 20 representatives available for all six campuses using the company's services.

Brady said the number of representatives is kept minimal to avoid increasing the cost to students in order to pay the extra staff.

He added that he is confident his company will be able to handle the increase in volume of customers this year.

"Our first client was the University of Texas at Austin, so we're actually quite used to handling large facilities," he said.

Fusco said that though it took a while

to get his Internet running properly, he was impressed with Apogee's customer service.

"They even worked with me on a Sunday, which proved to me that they really wanted to make a good impression on the campus," Fusco said.

While Fusco said he wanted the gold-level service so he could listen to streaming audio and use his satellite radio, other students said they are opting for the basic option for their limited Internet needs.

Sophomore Alex Moore said he mainly uses the Internet for getting news so he doesn't think he will require more than the 64K service.

"I just keep it simple, so hopefully Apogee can handle that," he said.

"I've been surprised at how good it was. It's a little inconsistent, but it's definitely superior to last year because it turns on when I need it to."

The company provides Internet services for five other colleges. Florida State University and Birmingham Southern College were also new Apogee customers this year.

SENIOR CLASS ABC'S 2005

A-APPLY

Senior Class Cabinet

Pick up an application from:

1. Student Activities Center

2. Table in the Campus Center

Application deadline:

September 3rd

B-BLOCK PARTY

Where:

Campus Center Quad

When:

**Saturday 28th
1-5 PM**

Cost:

7\$ OR

**FREE with Purchase
of Senior Card
\$15**

C-CARD

SENIOR CARDS

Year long discounts!

**\$10 off Parking
Bring voucher or
receipt to
campus center
tabling.**

**Aug 30th - Sept.
3rd. ONLY**

College welcomes class of 2008

BY ZACH ORSULAK
Contributing Writer

As the students from the class of 2008 rush to prepare for their first year of college, the annual Convocation ceremony Monday in Ben Light Gymnasium introduced about 1,585 students to the challenges and opportunities of campus and civic life.

President of the Student Government Association, junior Brian Dashew, grabbed the attention of students and reminded freshmen of their greatest responsibility: to play an active role in not only their own lives, but in the world around them.

"During the next four years, each of us will be shaped by people

in the world around us," he said. Those people could include teachers, friends or, in Dashew's case, celebrities like Carrie Bradshaw of HBO's "Sex and the City," and Peanuts creator Charles Schulz.

Dashew also spoke of a need to care about the world with no excuse for ignorance.

Freshman Ainsley Smith enjoyed Dashew's use of pop culture in conveying his thoughts and philosophies.

"It made more of a connection, especially to college students, than people we have never heard of before," she said.

Offering advice aimed towards incoming students, President Peggy R. Williams spoke of smoothing the transition from high school to college and from college to the real world.

From encouraging international studies and an appreciation of the arts, to participating in sports and just having fun, her advice reflected the collective wisdom of the many alumni in whose footsteps new students would follow.

"A college education is a privilege, not a right," Williams said. "And with privilege comes responsibility."

The main theme of Williams' speech was for youth to vote.

"You don't want other people deciding what your future will look like," Williams said.

Sadly, 18- to 25-year-olds comprise the smallest group of voters, she said.

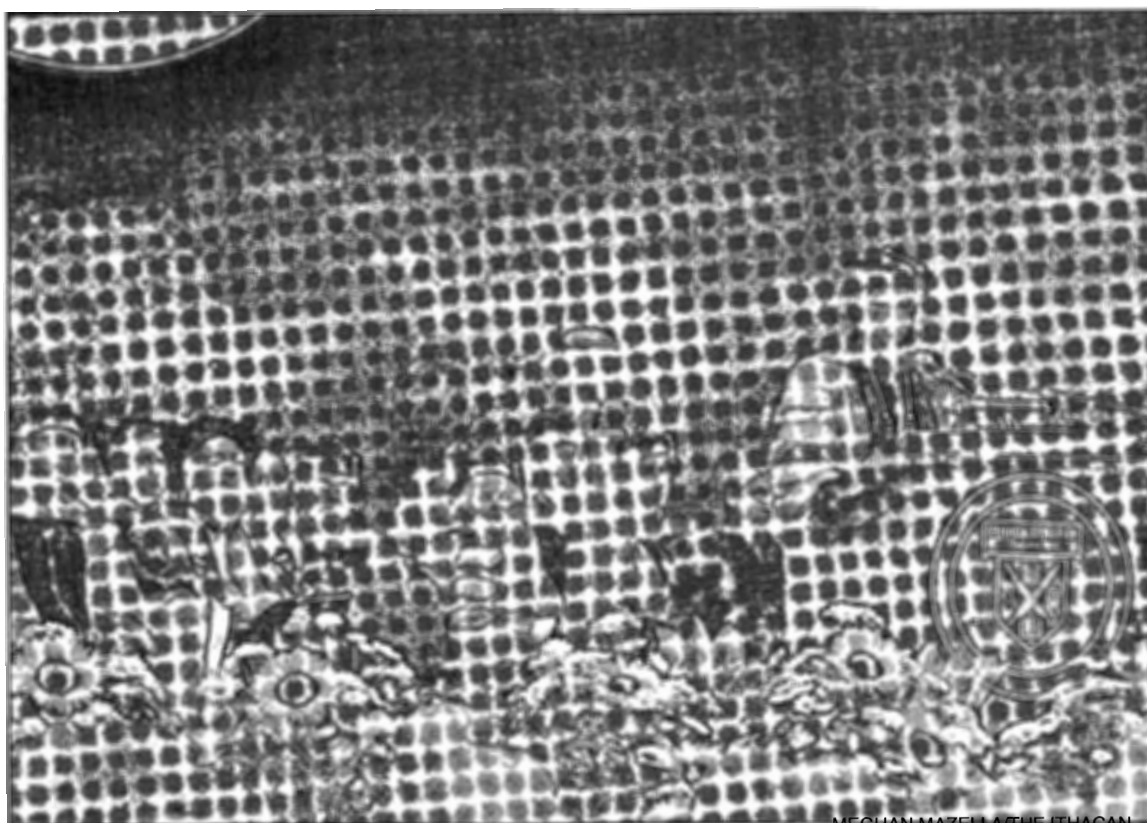
Williams also stated that students define themselves by the choices they make. Every class is different, and the students from 42

A college education is a privilege, not a right. And with privilege comes responsibility.

PEGGY R. WILLIAMS
Ithaca College President



MEGHAN MAZELLA/THE ITHACAN
JUNIOR BRIAN DASHEW, Student Government Association president, addresses first year and transfer students at Convocation.



MEGHAN MAZELLA/THE ITHACAN
PRESIDENT PEGGY R. WILLIAMS encouraged new students to get involved in campus life and in national politics during her speech Monday at the annual Convocation ceremony in the Ben Light Gymnasium.

states and 26 countries in this year's freshman class help to make it one of the most diverse to ever attend Ithaca College.

This atmosphere makes college a unique place. She echoed advice from William Haines, chairman of the board of trustees, to get out and meet new people and fully take advantage of opportunities found only on a college campus.

Jane Kaplan, professor of modern languages and literatures, blamed student voter apathy on students' "involvement in what they're doing with both courses and friends, and their disassociation with home, where parents typically vote. Any excuse

is good enough."

Freshman Kristen Handerhan thought President Williams' speech was reminiscent of a campaign speech, but also noted that she did a "great job of encouraging people to vote."

Through Williams' display of statistics and recent world events, she reminded everyone in attendance that in an academic world rooted in the "acquisition, discovery, and application of knowledge," there should be no spectators.

To encourage interest in the 2004 presidential election, Williams said the college will hold an unofficial campus election before Nov. 2 among students,

staff and faculty.

Following musical preludes by the Ithaca Brass and the Faculty Music Ensemble, Peter Bardaglio, provost and vice president of academic affairs, announced the annual faculty excellence awards.

Read Gainsford, assistant professor of music performance, received the Excellence in Teaching award. Diane Gayeski, professor of organizational communication learning and design, was given the Excellence in Scholarship award. Janice Elich Monroe, associate professor of recreational and leisure services, received the Excellence in Service Award.

New student trustee has eye for progress

BY CHARLES HOGLE
Contributing Writer

Junior Raphael Golberstein, the newly appointed Student Trustee, begins his two-year term with an eye for progress.

"This position really holds all the keys necessary to make a very powerful change," Golberstein said.

Golberstein's decision to apply for the influential position was prompted by his care for the Ithaca College community. He said if he didn't feel that way, he probably wouldn't have joined the Board of Trustees. The board is the college's highest governing body and in charge of making decisions about the budget, tuition and tenure.

The application process was stringent: after accumulating a number of nominations, which can come from faculty, staff or peers, he and two other candidates were reviewed by a student panel and interviewed by the board. The Board of Trustees announced its selection in May.

Jewish Chaplain Michael Faber knows Golberstein through Hillel, which Golberstein has participated in since his freshman year, and said he is well qualified for the post.

"Rafi brings a lot of integrity to whatever he does," Faber said. "He has a lot of outstanding characteristics, but that one especially."

"Board people need to be looking ahead, and [he] is really capable of that kind of awareness," Faber said.

Golberstein is a cinema and photography major with minors in Jewish studies and in culture and communication. His diverse studies expose him to numerous segments of the student population, Golberstein said.

"I see many different students, of many different disciplines, and it gives me a good

grasp of what's going on," he said.

Golberstein's involvement in campus is easy to see; he has been heavily involved with the Student Government Association, is a President's Host and a resident assistant, sits on the Hillel Board, and belongs to the Interfaith Council and Friends of Israel.

"My RA job is a huge asset to me," said Golberstein. "I have so many different students that it's great."

He stressed, however, the importance of juggling his different hats, and keeping personal interests separate from business. "It's important to maintain professionalism at all times," he said.

Golberstein will attend SGA meetings to report on Board decisions and familiarize himself with student concerns.

Junior Brian Dashew, SGA president, said SGA values the trustee's attendance.

"Going into board meetings, we're going to go over issues so he's prepared to bring up anything that may come up," Dashew said. "He's our only connection to the board."

Golberstein's plans include sending out surveys, which he said will provide "a truly diverse input on what the students are thinking."

"I think between all of those ways, it's fair to say that I'll get a decent assessment," he said.

Golberstein stressed that he is not a direct representative of the student body in the way a congressman represents his voters—his responsibility is to vote in the best interests of the institution.

"It's my goal to make sure that [the students'] voice is heard," he said. "I vote as a trustee, and it's important to note that, sometimes, those are not on the same path."

Golberstein revealed a desire to offer students the same positive experience that he enjoyed in his first two years at the college, even

in his capacity as a trustee.

As an RA, he is conscious of his responsibility as a role model for new students, and always attempts to lead by example, he said. He hoped that in his new position he will be able to improve the college experience for many students, thus planting the seeds for alumni contribution.

He was first alerted to the dilemma of disinterested alumni when he spoke with senior Syrena Shirley, who served as Student Trustee from 2002 to 2004. She informed him that the school had few alumni contributions.

Golberstein said it made him wonder, "Why are people not giving back to the institution, why are people not taking an active interest after they've graduated?"

Alumni, he said, can contribute not just financially, but also give lectures and take an active interest in the students.

In addition to reversing the current trend among alumni, Golberstein also said that he would like to get the trustees more out in the open with the institution. He may reinstate the coffee forums begun by former student trustee Kristina Pervi. During these forums, trustees would discuss issues with faculty, staff and student leaders.

Eight other members were also elected to the Board of Trustees. Alumni Carolyn Feeney '86, David Fleisher '91, Jack Gallagher '69 and Daniel Karson '69 will each serve for four years as term trustees. Kip Opperman '79 will serve for three years as the alumni trustee.

Elia Kacypyr, professor and chair of economics, was appointed as faculty trustee. Margie Malepe, associate director of the Office of Conference and Event Services, will also join the board this year as staff trustee. Both are three-year positions chosen by the Board of Trustees after nominated applicants apply.



REBECCA GARDNER/THE ITHACAN
RAPHAEL GOLBERSTEIN WALKS to the podium in his first public appearance as student trustee at the 2004 Commencement Ceremony in May.

IC community mourns the loss of a friend

BY CHRIS WHITE
Assistant News Editor

The motherly figure who swiped student meal cards for more than a decade, most recently at the Campus Center Dining Hall, will no longer be greeting patrons at the north entrance.

Former Dining Services cashier Patricia Louise Tucker passed away June 1 at the age of 61 after a two-year battle with cancer.

Tucker's colleagues said she was a valued member of the staff.

"She was just one great person, I can't sum it up any more," said Sharon Smith, a Dining Services employee who worked with



COURTESY OF VICTOR TUCKER
PATRICIA "PAT" TUCKER with her husband Victor of 44 years.

Tucker. "She's really missed."

Tucker also gained many friends among students, Smith said. Students frequently asked for Tucker, and missed her even when she took one sick day.

"She knew a lot of them right by their first names," Smith said.

Carol McLaren, another employee who worked with Tucker, said she was a very quiet but friendly person.

"She was always a very diligent worker, always there, always stepped in where she was needed," she said.

Her husband, Victor Tucker, said his wife was devoted to her job. He recalled multiple times when his wife would cover for a co-worker even when it was not her normal duty.

"She worried about going to work, and not leaving somebody hanging," he said.

Tucker's hard work and selflessness showed through, even after her tumor's diagnosis, said Penni Maycumber, Campus Center service manager.

"Graduation day, the woman was in so much pain, she cried so bad," Maycumber recalled. "She wouldn't go home because she said she had to be here."

Student Supervisor Leah Knight said she also remembers when Tucker was sick and would just keep working.

"She would be here every day, she's so tired," Knight said. "You could just tell she was in pain, yet she showed up every day and did her job. She was really dedicated."

For Victor Tucker, Maycumber, Smith and the many others who knew and loved her, one thing will always remain in their minds about their dear friend — lottery tickets.

Scratch-off lottery tickets were an integral part of any birthday or Christmas card, Victor Tucker said.

"I brought her bag home from the hospital and it's still there with her book and her lottery tickets," he said with a laugh.



COURTESY OF VICTOR TUCKER
PATRICIA TUCKER (center) with her co-workers at the Campus Center Dining Hall.

"Somebody bought her a bunch of scratch-offs."

Although her friends said she was one of the luckiest people they knew, her husband disagreed.

"You never come out ahead [in the lottery]," he said with a laugh. "But she enjoyed it, so why not?"

After growing up in Cortland and getting married, Tucker began working in her sister-in-law's store. There she began her lottery obsession, her husband said. Before she began working with Dining Services, Tucker also

worked at Ithaca Gun.

A devotion to helping animals was also part of Tucker's life. When her two children, Victoria and Michael, were growing up, there were always animals around, her husband remembered.

"Pat was so sweet, she was just a sweet woman," Knight said.

Norman Wall, who was associate director of public safety passed away June 8. The Ithacan will look at his life next week.

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Thursday, 9/16, 5:00-6:00, Williams 225

Tuesday, 9/21, 12:10-1:00, Textor 103

ITHACA COLLEGE LONDON CENTER:

Wednesday, 9/8, 7:00-8:00, Williams 225

Tuesday, 9/14, 12:10-1:00, Textor 103

Thursday, 9/16, 6:00-7:00, Williams 225

STUDY ABROAD OPTIONS AT ITHACA COLLEGE:

Tuesday, 9/7, 12:10-1:00, Textor 103

Thursday, 9/9, 12:10-1:00, Textor 103

Wednesday, 9/15, 6:00-7:00, Textor 102

→ FYI ←

If you plan to study abroad on ANY international program during the spring of 2005, you must notify the Office of International Programs of your plans by Nov. 1, 2004.

Office of International Programs ~ 213 Muller Center ~ 274-3306



Fall 2004 Wait Lists!

Wait Lists for Circles, Gardens Apartments, Singles, Emerson Hall, Suites, and Double & Triples Rooms will be available

Monday, August 30, 2004 at 9am

in the Office of Residential Life!

Return Completed Applications to the Residential Life Office by:

Friday, September 3, at 5:00 P.M.

On time applications are prioritized in order according to class standing and date and time received. (Class standing is determined by the number of completed credits you have at time of application.) Applications received after September 3, 2003 at 5:00pm are prioritized according to date and time received.

Don't forget... **Vacancy Forms due**

5pm, Friday, September 3.

This includes requests to fill a space in your room and to buyout a space in your room. Buyouts will be offered on a limited, space-available basis.

Failure to turn in a vacancy form will result in the Office of Residential Life filling the space in your room through the Wait List Process.

For more information, e-mail us at housing@Ithaca.edu or call 607-274-3141

In the new pub it's hip to be 'Square'

BY LAUREN HALL
Contributing Writer

Changes to the former Food Court and La Vincita go beyond aesthetics, name and other alterations.

The Physical Plant and Ithaca College Dining Services have shed a little light and renovated the dining area to provide patrons with faster service and better spaces to meet, eat and study.

Changes to Food Court and La Vincita included moving the faculty lounge from near the Food Court to near La Vincita, installation new light fixtures and the expansion of windows.

The renovations have contributed to a brighter more spacious dining area, Food Court Manager William Lenga said.

"IC Square is geared more towards the Ithaca College student than the previous [Pub]," he said.

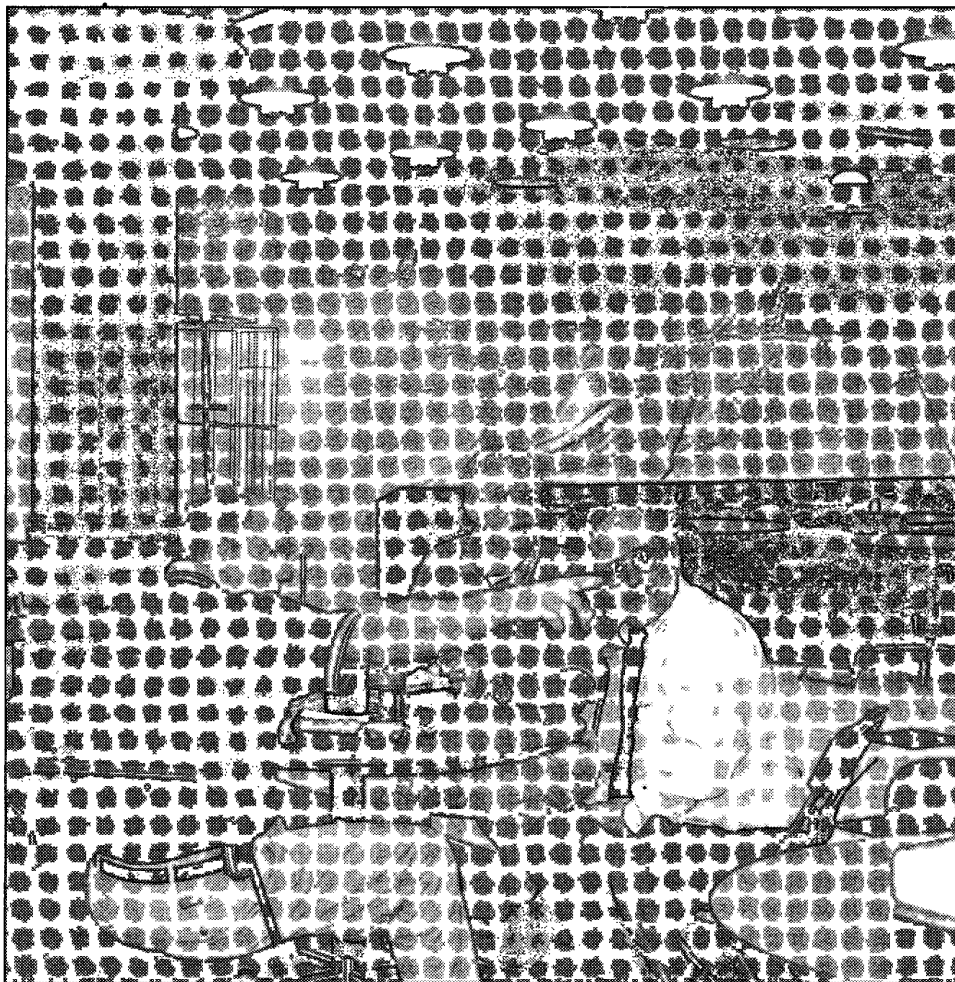
Lenga described the theme of IC Square as a "bistro concept, modeled after Applebee's restaurant."

A new raised seating area near the Food Court can be converted to a stage with removable guiderails and features new speakers and lighting, Senior Assistant Director of Construction Planning Fred Vanderburgh said.

The renovations to the IC Square were partially paid for by the Class of 2004, and many of the decorations, due to be installed later in the year, are gifts and donations courtesy of the class and community. Ithaca College sports paraphernalia, etched glass, memorabilia and a 50-foot boat will accent the new atmosphere of IC Square.

Sophomore Alyssa Blumstein said the motif resembled "a glorified Barnes and Noble, a chi-chi hip bookstore," but continued to explain that she felt no animosity toward the redesign, only distaste for the title.

"IC Square is bad," Blumstein said. "I



MEGHAN MAZELLA/THE ITHACAN
OPERATIONS DIRECTOR OF DINING SERVICES Jeff Scott points out the new features of the Pub to General Manager of Dining Services, Gene Wescott and Retail Manager Bill Lenga. Beyond the plastic screen behind them will be the new faculty lounge.

don't even understand what that means, it is not even a square."

The bright blue pre-formed concrete pillars are modeled after those found on the Boardman House, the first building at the

original downtown college campus.

For those interested in visiting the original pillars, the house is located at 120 East Buffalo Street, near De Witt Park.

New blue upholstered booth-type seat-

ing was installed along the dining area perimeter. Such accommodations will seat more people than the previous booths and tables and are expected to ease the flow of traffic, Lenga said.

Sophomore Phil Pitt said he hoped the redesign would make the dining area less congested at peak dining times.

Folding chairs are being used temporarily at the tables and are due to be replaced by upholstered chairs before the first of September, Vanderburgh said.

A common sentiment among those touring and dining in the IC Square was concern over the chairs.

"I miss the booths," said junior Louisa-Ruch. Though the renovations would foster a good social atmosphere, she said, "I wouldn't come for studying now."

Sophomores Yani Matanov, Can Coler, and Paola Acosta agreed that the folding chairs were uncomfortable and needed to be replaced.

Lenga said he expects the number of students visiting the IC Square to increase dramatically, and called the renovations a strong improvement.

The renovations producing the IC Square, were one of 34 projects supervised by the Physical Plant this summer.

Other renovations include new elevators installed by a New York City company in the East Tower. Before this summer's renovations, the tower still used the original elevators installed over 40 years ago.

"For years, we have had problems with the elevators, and it was time to replace them," Vanderburgh said.

The West Tower's elevator system will be replaced next summer.

Other annual tasks included electrical upgrades, paving maintenance, and the painting and carpeting of dorm rooms. No major projects will be conducted during the school year.

**Attention All
Ithaca College Students:
Wednesday,
September 1, 2004, is
the last day this
semester to return
incorrectly purchased
books. You must have
your receipt and ID to
return books.**

**Returns are taken from
Fri., 8/27 & Mon., 8/30
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NEW YORK VOICES

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TED KURLAND ASSOCIATES

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 2005

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"POETIC, DEEPLY CONSIDERED PIANISM"—NEW YORK TIMES

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ITHACA

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Saturday, August 28
Saturday, September 4
Saturday, September 11
Saturday, September 18
Saturday, September 25
Saturday, October 2
(Apple Harvest Festival)

Green St.	Textor	Towers	State/Cayuga
12:45 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:04 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
1:45 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	2:04 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
2:45 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	3:04 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
3:45 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:04 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
4:45 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	5:04 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
5:45 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	6:04 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
6:45 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	7:04 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
7:45 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	8:04 p.m.	8:15 p.m.

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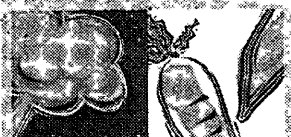
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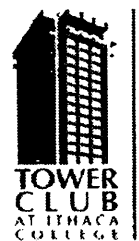
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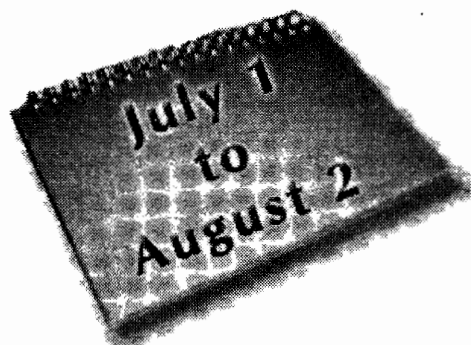
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OF GIFT CARDS, CUSTOM FLORAL
ARRANGEMENTS, OR CLASSROOM FEES. MUST
HAVE VALID STUDENT ID OR CLASS SYLLABUS.
COUPON VALID AUGUST 15 - AUGUST 31, 2004



Public Safety Incident Log

July 1

Suspicious circumstance

LOCATION: Campus Center
SUMMARY: Person reported receiving a suspicious phone call. Investigation pending. Investigator Thomas Dunn.

Medical assist

LOCATION: W-lot
SUMMARY: Officer reported a juvenile was accidentally struck in the head by a rock and sustained a laceration to the forehead. Parents declined assistance by ambulance staff. Patrol Officer Justin Benson.

July 2

Fire alarm

LOCATION: East Tower
SUMMARY: Fire alarm activated by contractors cleaning out dryer vents. System was reset. Fire Protection Specialist Doug Gordner.

July 3

Making graffiti

LOCATION: Whalen Center for Music
SUMMARY: Caller reported unknown persons wrote graffiti. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

July 4

V&T violation

LOCATION: Rt. 96B
SUMMARY: Officer conducted a vehicle and traffic stop. The operator was arrested for DWI and issued uniform traffic tickets for Ithaca Town Court. Patrol Officer Justin Benson.

Disorderly-conduct

LOCATION: College Circle parking lot
SUMMARY: Caller reported fight in progress. Upon officer's arrival, people had separated and no one wanted to file charges. Five people were restricted from the college campus, one student was judicially referred for responsibility of guests. Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

July 6

Making graffiti

LOCATION: Whalen Center for Music
SUMMARY: Caller reported two cases of unknown persons writing graffiti. Investigation pending. Patrol Officers Dirk Hightchew and Richard Curtiss.

July 7

Criminal mischief

LOCATION: College Circle Building 16
SUMMARY: Officer reported unknown persons damaged window. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer William Kerry.

Follow-up investigation

LOCATION: Campus Center
SUMMARY: Caller reported a second person received a suspicious phone call from the same caller as previously reported. Investigation pending. Investigator Thomas Dunn.

Medical assist

LOCATION: Garden Apartment 25
SUMMARY: Caller reported a person having chest pains. Person declined medical assistance and was then transported by a friend to CMC. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

Medical assist

LOCATION: Campus Center
SUMMARY: Caller reported person having a reaction to a prescription medication. Person declined medical assistance and was transported by a friend to CMC. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

July 8

Making graffiti

LOCATION: Whalen Center for Music
SUMMARY: Caller reported unknown persons wrote graffiti. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

Motor vehicle accident

LOCATION: Physical Plant parking lot
SUMMARY: Caller reported a property-damage MVA. Report taken. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

July 11

Fire alarm

LOCATION: Smiddy Hall
SUMMARY: Fire alarm was caused by an air compressor spraying a small amount of oil into the air. Officers shut down the compressor, maintenance was notified, building was ventilated and the panel reset. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

July 12

Medical assist

LOCATION: Public Safety Building
SUMMARY: Caller reported a person accidentally sustained a cut to the arm. Person declined medical assistance with ambulance staff and was transported to CMC. Sergeant Ronald Hart.

Illegal dumping

LOCATION: College Circle lot 6
SUMMARY: Caller reported unknown persons disposed of five to six bags of garbage, possibly containing asbestos, in a dumpster. Sample of the material gathered and investigation pending. Investigator Thomas Dunn.

Found property

LOCATION: Hilliard Hall
SUMMARY: Officer found a bike, and it was turned over to Office of Public Safety.

July 13

Follow-up investigation

LOCATION: Office of Public Safety
SUMMARY: Officer received the results from the samples that were taken from the garbage in the dumpster of the college circle apartment area on July 12. The results show the material did not contain asbestos. Environmental Health and Safety Officer Tim Ryan.

Assist other agency

LOCATION: All Other
SUMMARY: Caller requested information regarding the removal of occupant. Person was referred to the Tioga County Sheriff's Department's civil division. Investigator Laura Durling.

Life safety hazards

LOCATION: Job Hall
SUMMARY: Caller reported strong fumes coming from roof. Environmental Health and Safety Officer found strong odor of adhesive and will contact contractors. Environmental Health and Safety Officer Jerry Lewis.

July 14

Unlawful possession/marijuana

LOCATION: West Tower
SUMMARY: Caller reported people in possession of marijuana. Four people were judicially referred for possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

July 16

Fire alarm

LOCATION: Terrace 11
SUMMARY: Fire alarm caused by contractors working in the area. System reset. Patrol Officer Justin Benson.

July 17

Assist other agency

LOCATION: All Other
SUMMARY: TCSD requested assistance in locating a person wanted for assault. Person was located and arrested by TCSD. Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

Medical assist

LOCATION: Eastman Hall

SUMMARY: Caller reported a person having an asthma attack. Ambulance transported the person to CMC. Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

July 19

Criminal mischief

LOCATION: Towers Concourse
SUMMARY: Caller reported unknown persons damaged the glass on the copier machine. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

Suspicious circumstance

LOCATION: A-lot
SUMMARY: Caller reported "Conference and Events" signs were placed on another vehicle. Signs were returned to the proper owner. No further action taken. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

July 20

Motor vehicle accident

LOCATION: K-lot
SUMMARY: Caller reported a one-car, property damage MVA. Report taken. Patrol Officer Justin Benson.

July 21

Fire alarm

LOCATION: Campus Center
SUMMARY: Fire alarm caused by contractors. System reset. Fire Protection Specialist Enoch Perkins.

July 22

Assist other agency

LOCATION: All Other
SUMMARY: Caller requested information regarding a person who was a possible suspect in counterfeiting and forgery scheme. Assistance provided. Investigator Laura Durling.

Larceny

LOCATION: Hilliard Hall
SUMMARY: Person reported unknown persons who stole a laptop computer. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

Larceny

LOCATION: Hilliard Hall
SUMMARY: Person reported unknown persons stole cash. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

July 23

Suspicious circumstance

LOCATION: Job Hall
SUMMARY: Caller reported a person sent disturbing e-mails. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

July 24

Found property

LOCATION: Campus Center
SUMMARY: Caller found jewelry and a watch. All was turned over to office of Public Safety.

Medical assist

LOCATION: Smiddy Hall
SUMMARY: Caller reported injuring hand while attempting to retrieve product stuck in vending machine. Ambulance transported the person to CMC. Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

July 25

Criminal mischief

LOCATION: College Circle Building 2
SUMMARY: Caller reported unknown persons damaged light pole. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Justin Benson.

Unlawful possession/marijuana

LOCATION: Landon Hall
SUMMARY: Caller reported people with marijuana. Two people were removed from summer program and turned over to parents. Sergeant Ronald Hart.

July 26

Life safety hazards

LOCATION: Health Center
SUMMARY: Caller reported package leaking fluid. Officer determined fluid to be bleach. Area cleaned. Environmental Health and Safety Officer Ronald Clark.

Found property

LOCATION: Friends Hall
SUMMARY: Camera found in computer room and turned over to office of Public Safety.

July 27

Larceny

LOCATION: Towers Concourse
SUMMARY: Caller reported unknown persons stole cash. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

July 28

Conduct code violation

LOCATION: College Circle Building 16
SUMMARY: Environmental Health and Safety Office staff member found a propane tank. Propane tank confiscated and the residents were judicially referred for possession of a hazardous chemical. Patrol Officer Charles Ross.

Life safety hazards

LOCATION: F-lot
SUMMARY: Officer reported vehicle leaking gas. Environmental Health and Safety Officer responded for clean-up and owner contacted to remove vehicle. Environmental Health and Safety Officer Ronald Clark.

Conduct code violation

LOCATION: College Circle Building 4
SUMMARY: Environmental Health and Safety Office staff member found a propane tank. Propane tank confiscated and the residents were judicially referred for possession of a hazardous chemical. Environmental Health and Safety Officer Jerry Lewis.

July 29

Conduct code violation

LOCATION: College Circle Apartments
SUMMARY: Caller reported two people discharged a fire extinguisher. Two students judicially referred for tampering with fire equipment. Sergeant Ronald Hart.

July 31

Medical assist

LOCATION: Hill Center
SUMMARY: Caller reported a person fell. Report filed. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

August 1

Found property

LOCATION: Garden Apartment 26
SUMMARY: Officer found a compact disk player. It was turned over to the Office of Public Safety.

August 2

Life safety hazards

LOCATION: Physical Plant parking lot
SUMMARY: Officer reported vehicle leaking gasoline. Area cleaned and owner contacted to repair it. Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

For the complete Public Safety Log, go to www.ithaca.edu/ithacan.

KEY

ABC — Alcohol beverage control law
CMC — Cayuga Medical Center
DWI — Driving while intoxicated
IFD — Ithaca Fire Department
IPD — Ithaca Police Department
MVA — Motor vehicle accident
RA — Resident assistant
TCSD — Tompkins County Sheriff's Department
V&T — Vehicle and traffic violation

Quote of the week

"I heard somebody say, 'That just made my day,' and I said, 'That just made my life.'"

—Senior Jill Moler, page 23

The Ithacan Opinion

THURSDAY
AUGUST 26, 2004
PAGE 10

Editorials

Trustee should talk

Lines of communication must be opened

The new student trustee, junior Raphael Golberstein, has a big job ahead of him. While the position is an honor and should be treated as such, the role does not come without immense responsibility and, more importantly, accountability.

Being the sole student representative on a board that makes important decisions like setting tuition, the role is arguably the most influential student position on campus. The student body should not only know the trustee but also have a continuous dialogue with him. Regular updates on what issues are a priority, and those that are not, give students insight into the decision making process. For example, knowing what caused tuition hikes can lessen the initial impact, or at least provide some justification from a student's perspective for them.

Golberstein must build a proper communication mechanism in which students recognize the weight of the role and yet feel comfortable enough to simply write him an e-mail. Creating a way for students to understand the inner workings of what the board does and how its decisions affect nearly every aspect of life at Ithaca College is crucial.

Having a student liaison with such a vital pulpit is commendable; the administration has occasionally opted out of receiving noticeable input from the students in other venues. However, in the past some trustees have only reached out during Student Government Association meetings, ignoring much of the campus that needs representation.

Golberstein and future student trustees must realize the gravitas their position holds. As an appointed figure not voted on like other student representatives, the responsibility lies with Golberstein to step outside of past trustees' records of only passively requesting students visit during office hours and meet the entire constituency of students the position represents.

'Organic' union grows

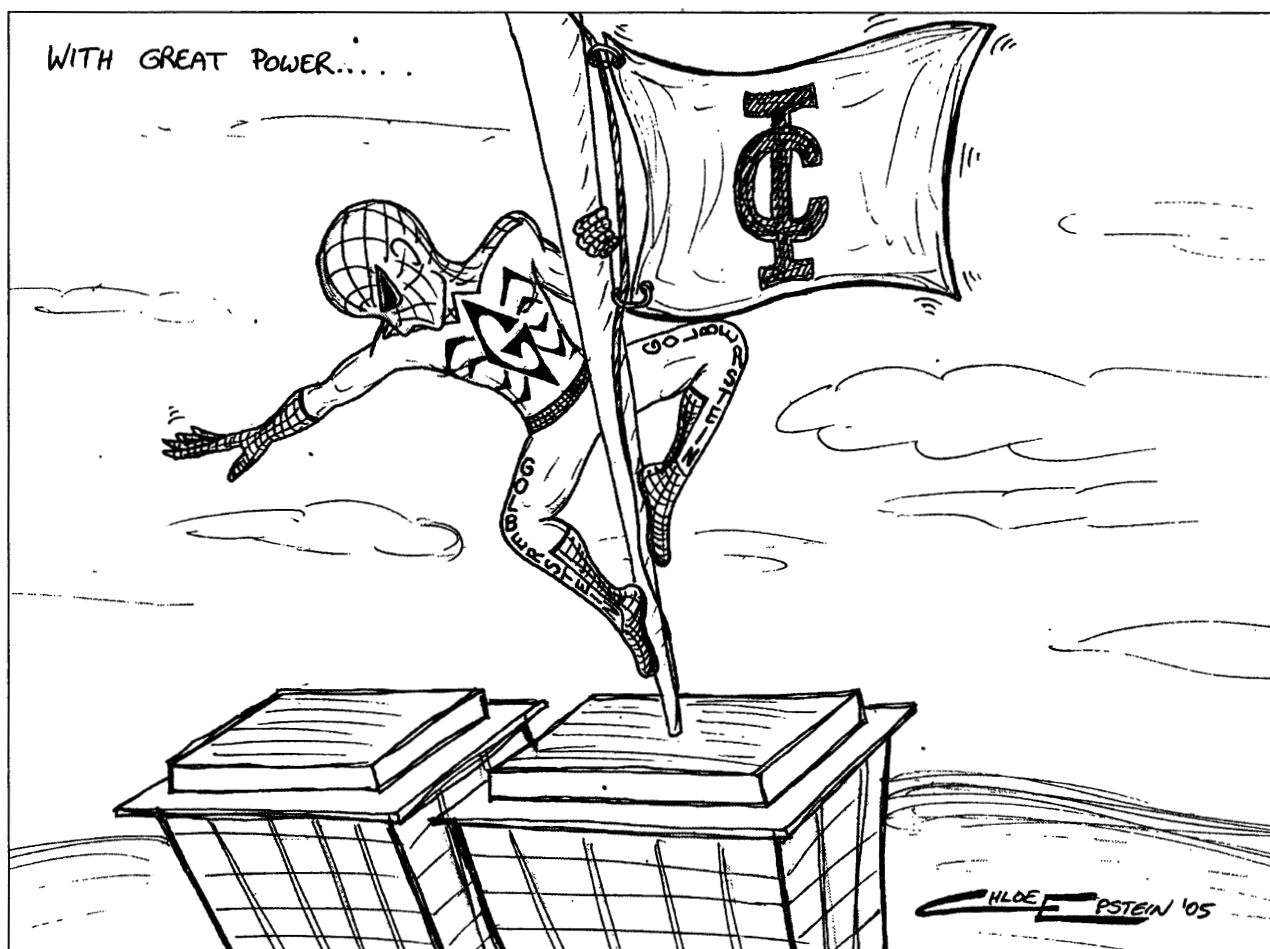
Greater college goals can be met together

The administration's pet project of environmental consciousness is commendable, and the implementation across school divisions is equally important.

Choosing "Living Downstream" by Sandra Stein-graber as the freshman reading and holding a "No Waste Picnic" after Convocation shows the college's commitment even to freshmen who are new to the buzzword "sustainability."

Even more striking is the pairing of the college's goals with the already passionate Ithaca College Environmental Society to create an organic garden. ICES' work shows that students can get their hands dirty for a good cause.

The administration should use this as the precedent to see what willing and bright students want to see happen at their campus, whether by reforming academic problems or improving all forms of diversity. With more students engaging themselves, perhaps the college will not have to look too far.



Ithacan Inquirer

What did you learn from the freshman initiative book "Living Downstream"?



"It's really scary when you think about how many pesticides we use on our food. It really makes you think."

— MARC BIANCHI '08

"It would make me more aware of the chemicals I use. When I was buying stuff to come to Ithaca, I went for the organic kinds."

— SABRINA BENGAL '08

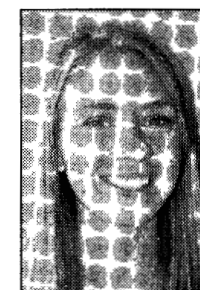


"They said at orientation that it was optional. Why would you read it if it's optional? They should have said it was mandatory."

— AMALIA KELEMAN '08

"That everything will give you cancer. It really freaked me out. I use all-natural toothpaste now."

— CHRIS CUMMINGS '05



"It shows you it's kind of scary. You don't know what the government is putting into the environment that could potentially put your life in danger."

— ABBIE DUGER '08

"It did make me think about the environment and cancer, which I hadn't really thought about because I'm naïve."

— CHELSEA FRISBEE '08



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Another Angle

Future teaching career bridges education gap

The line to The Bookstore is out the door, D.P. Dough's order numbers have started to soar, and Target has become the new social scene. These things can only mean one thing: school has started. For those of us who are seniors, this is the year we're forced to answer that infamous question, "What are you going to do after you graduate?"



SHEILA KATZ
Guest writer

In the fall of 1988, Wendy Kopp was answering that same question. Working on her senior thesis on educational inequity, I wonder if she knew then that her answer would be to start what would become a movement.

Upon graduation from Princeton University, Wendy decided to put her thesis into action by creating Teach For America. She and other recent college graduates rallied the leaders of her generation to commit two years to teach in urban and rural public schools and to take the insight gained through that experience to influence change from every sector.

Much like Wendy, as we begin to think about our next step in life, many of us are looking for an opportunity to take on important responsibilities and have a meaningful impact. At the same time, the problem that Wendy wrote about in her senior thesis still looms ahead and challenges us to take action. Today, nine-year-old children growing up in low-income communities are already three grade levels behind nine-year-olds in higher-income areas and they are seven times less likely to graduate from college than their more wealthy peers.



PHOTO COURTESY TEACH FOR AMERICA

TEACH FOR AMERICA seeks to bring college graduates into low-income urban and rural communities to teach for two years. Five recent Ithaca graduates are serving now.

I am outraged to think of the millions of students who do not have the opportunity to even consider college just because of where they're born or where they've gone to school.

That's why for me, the answer to that infamous question will be Teach For America.

I'm inspired to join a corps of other college graduates of all academic majors who are committed to teach for two years in low-income urban and rural communities and who want to become life-long advocates to expand opportunity for children. No matter what my ultimate career choice is I will be part of a larger movement, working to expand educational opportunities for students.

There are currently five Ithaca College alumni from 2003 and 2004 who are just beginning or in the middle of their two-year commitments with Teach For America.

Some will visit our campus this year to share their stories and to discuss how they've been personally challenged and had the opportunity immerse themselves into the seriousness of the education disparities in our country. I hope you will take time out to hear what they have to say.

As we begin a new year at Ithaca, think of the most inspiring teacher you've had and ask yourself if you would be where you are today without that teacher. I hope our graduating class will consider being that teacher for someone else by joining Teach For America. So, what are you going to do after you graduate?

Sheila Katz is a senior politics major and one of Ithaca College's campus campaign managers for Teach For America. To learn more, visit www.teachforamerica.org, or e-mail Katz at skatz1@ithaca.edu.

The Way I See It

Images from convention scripted to avoid debate

You could be forgiven for not caring about the summer's political party conventions. We all know how the stories end.

Parties used to hold these conventions to hammer out a platform, to haggle over different policy positions, and then to decide which people could best represent that package of priorities. The speeches were part of a debate (within the party!) meant to persuade delegates to vote for the speaker's positions when approving the platform.

Differences were negotiated in the legendary "smoke-filled rooms." (Those are illegal in New York City now anyway.) The representatives of the main groups in the party's coalition met to make sure that their interests were being served by the party. In return, they offered their financial or voter resources. The bargaining, however, remained behind the scenes. Some issues were addressed, others ignored. Some groups were included, others excluded.

The primaries brought

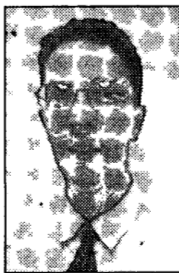
greater voter participation, without replacing the conventions. In the 1960s, the democratic inclusion of the

primaries clashed with the realities of creating policy consensus. The Republicans in 1964 and the Democrats in 1968 presented spectacles of extremism, intransigence and division.

The parties had second thoughts and part of their answer was to open the process further, while making sure to avoid airing any differences in public.

The nomination process now involves everyone in either caucuses or primaries, but has become so centered on the candidate that the party platform is an afterthought. Now we choose people and values, but few concrete policies. The conventions are scripted and expensive endorsement parties. Minority views within the parties are not acknowledged as part of the debate.

Which Democrat spoke for a single-payer national health care plan to cover everybody? Who questioned the assumptions that guide economic policy? We heard about the middle class, but



JUAN ARROYO
Guest writer



PHOTO BY MELINA MARA/WASHINGTON POST

AT THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION, true debate was stifled under the guise of a more centrist, happy-go-lucky party.

who spoke for the lower and underclass? And what did they say?

How democratic is this? Progressive Democrats were explicitly sidelined, and there are reports of the Republicans preparing to do the same thing with their more conservative base. Either there doesn't need to be a platform deal with those groups anymore (and leaders are less accountable), or those deals are now pushed out of sight to the back rooms, right where they used to be! This is one outcome of the hybrid system: image is now everything.

It's not a complete loss, however, because even images can still say something about

the parties and their candidates.

Both parties want to unite a very diverse nation, but pay attention to the values they reveal while trying: What responsibility do businesses have vis-à-vis government and individuals? How should we relate to other countries and people? How far ahead should we be thinking (social security, deficits, environment, etc.)? Is government supposed to help reduce our worries, or are we supposed to reduce the government's worries?

Image isn't everything, but it's still very revealing.

Juan Arroyo is a politics lecturer. He can be reached at jarroyo@ithaca.edu.



War-heroism overkill glosses over real issue

In case anyone was wondering, John Kerry won three Purple Hearts.

In the last few weeks, much has been made about Kerry's military service. It all started at the Democratic National Convention, where Kerry "reported for duty," referred to the flag as Old Glory, and reminded us too many times to count that he won not one, not two, but three Purple Hearts.

A popular Internet cartoon made fun of Kerry's constant reminders about his military honors. In "This Land," the Kerry character reminds us three times that he won three Purple Hearts. At the convention, Kerry and company reminded us at least as many times each hour. (The Internet cartoon is worth a look for all politically minded: www.jibjab.com)

Personally, I'm thrilled that the Democratic Party, which during the Deaniac craze was so solidly anti-war, is embracing the need for a strong military. I think it's truly commendable that John Kerry won three Purple Hearts defending his country.

Of course, things didn't end with the convention. Now we have the debate over the controversial "Swift Boat Veterans for Truth" commercials, in which some Vietnam vets offer a different side to Kerry's heroic military service. Kerry has denounced the ads and suggested that they are tied to President Bush, and are therefore a violation of campaign finance law. Bush condemned the ads and called 527 groups like "Swift Boat Veterans for Truth" bad for the system. Kerry and his fellow Democrats said it wasn't enough, and the debate continues.

It comes as no surprise that in an election year when the country is at war, military experience is a campaign issue. What disturbs me is that all we seem to be hearing about, the Kerry camp are those Purple Hearts and his stint in Vietnam.

Spending four months in Vietnam in the late 1960s hardly makes Kerry qualified to run a country in 2004, even if he did win three Purple Hearts. For student voters, Kerry's record in Vietnam means even less: most of this year's Ithaca College students were born at least 10 years after the Vietnam War ended.

Kerry has 20 years of experience in the United States Senate, yet there is little mention at the convention of even one issue that he has consistently fought for in his two decades of public service out of a uniform.

We heard about those Purple Hearts again and again, but where were the great speeches from Massachusetts citizens who have seen great things come to their state while Kerry was in office? Aside from a presentation by a little league baseball team, there were almost no speeches from Massachusetts residents who have benefited from Kerry's time in the Senate.

Where were the speeches from fellow senators, testifying to Kerry's leadership in key committees? Kerry is the ranking member on three committees, but we heard far more about his three Purple Hearts than the great legislation he has tried to push through.

Yes, John Kerry won three Purple Hearts. He served his country in uniform. Both are admirable qualities in a leader. They aren't, however, the only qualities necessary to hold the highest office in the free world.

The Ithacan will highlight political issues this semester through The Vote 2004. Setting the Record Right by former IC Republican Chair Michelle Meredith will appear opposite Crashing the Party by independent and former IC Democrat Karl Palsgaard. Email Meredith at smeredil@ithaca.edu.

What do you want to do for *The Ithacan*?



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Take photos that get published?
Correct spelling errors and mistakes?
Sell ads, make some \$\$?
Design a student newspaper?

The Ithacan

Recruitment Night
TONIGHT!
8 p.m., Park Auditorium



MEGHAN MAZELLA/THE ITHACAN

Natural gardens reconnect Ithaca College and the community to the earth

BY VANESSA SCHNEIDER
Assistant Accent Editor

Strawberries, parsley and corn stalks are nothing new along Route 79, but such crops rarely find themselves on Ithaca College grounds. As students make their way to The Bookstore, however, they will see (and smell) these items and more growing in the Ithaca College Environmental Society's organic garden.

On a 30 x 30 plot of land next to Williams Hall, the fenced-in area is introduced by a hand-painted "Est. in 2004" sign. Marigolds and pansies, basil and thyme garnish the small rings of soil from which they grow. The garden's success is beyond what any of the gardeners thought it would become, with overburdened tomato vines falling over because the vibrant, red globes grew too large too fast.

"Having a relationship with your food is just invaluable," said senior Elizabeth Gardiner, co-president of ICES.

Gardiner was one of the six students to work on the garden throughout the summer.

After a not so fruitful gardening attempt behind the compost facility in the summers of 2002 and 2003, the group proposed the idea for another organic garden to the Office of the Physical Plant last spring. The plant granted the students one of the campus' few pesticide and

chemical-free plots of land.

The area was originally designed as a day care area for psychology department faculty and as a site for future studies on the children.

"As the environmental society, we wanted to avoid toxic pesticides," Gardiner said. "Pesticides get into the ground and get into our drinking water. We wanted to be environmentally responsible."

Gardiner, along with seniors Eric Leibensperger, Kathleen McCarthy, Kristina Plath and juniors Ryan Mauk and Andres Perez Charneco met every Monday to split the labor for the upcoming week. Using compost from the food on campus and a gift certificate to AGWAY, the six students quickly became enthusiastic for their project.

According to the Organic Trade Association's 2004 Manufacturer Survey, sales of U.S. organic food and non-food items grew by approximately 20 percent during 2003 to reach \$10.8 billion in sales.

Organic farming refers to systems of agriculture in which crops are grown using natural methods without the use of synthetic pesticides. Because these crops lack chemical fertilizers, environmental and long-term health damage is significantly less than most non-organic commercial farms.

But while the health benefits of organic living are an advantage, the high costs of this labor-intensive system deter some consumers from buying organic at all.

Cost aside, organic farming complements Ithaca College's new sustainability initiative, a program designed to keep the campus' environmental and social future in mind. Though the ICES garden is not specifically written into the initiative, it does present a positive example of how to make environmentally conscious land decisions today in order for a healthier campus in the future.

Mark Darling, the campus recycling supervisor and ICES adviser, said he believes there are lots of good reasons to choose organic produce, but it is equally important to choose sustainable organic produce.

"If you are choosing organic produce that's out of season in this area, thinking primarily lettuce and strawberries in February, it would have to be trucked 3000 miles from California," he said. "I think it's better to make the choice for a strawberry that's grown here in upstate New York."

Darling also said gardening skills people

had 100 years ago have been lost.

"Organic farmers want to reconnect both to the earth and community," he said. "It's a market economy now, it's all about money. It's not about what you can do for yourself."

But Ithaca has supported organic farmers and encouraged healthy living for years. Every weekend from April to December, organic farmers and eager customers gather underneath a long wooden pavilion to buy and sell locally grown produce at the Ithaca Farmer's Market along Cayuga Lake.

Another group of people dedicated to environmentally conscious decisions are the residents of the EcoVillage, a community of people working to create a sustainable housing and education environment.

Members of the EcoVillage have also maintained a 10-acre plot of land known as the West Haven Farm since 1992. They sell an array of produce at the market, including honeydews, cantaloupes, string beans, eggplants, squash and roma tomatoes.

Jen Bokaer-Smith, one of the farmers, said the group always intended to grow organically.

"Ithaca is a great place to be an organic farmer," she said. "We have a lot of similar values within the community."

But choosing organic does not just mean choosing to eat pesticide-free fruits and vegetables. It also includes free-range organic meat, dairy and poultry. Though products may be labeled "free-range," animals may not necessarily be spending much time outside.

The McDonald family goes beyond just letting animals have access to the open air. Its 6,000 chickens and turkeys roam in a healthy, outdoor environment at all times. The farm is located 25 miles north of Ithaca in Romulus, N.Y., where the animals eat hormone-free food and live in a herbicide and pesticide-free environment.

"We allow the animals to live to their fullest created capacity," Peter McDonald said. "The animals have a really good life."

While the farmers make healthy decisions for their plants and animals, consumers make choices for themselves and their children.

Kendra Anderson, a resident of West Groton, N.Y., attends the Ithaca Farmer's Market in order to receive the quality in organic produce that she doesn't find in non-organic foods.

Since Anderson recently had a baby, she said she makes sure to stay away from foods with pesticides because she is breast-feeding. She also said the expensive cost of organic produce is hardly an issue.

"For another buck or two, it's not a question," she said.

Before having her baby, Anderson sold eggs to the local cooperative market, Greenstar. The co-op aims to support local

farmers by paying them a fair wage.

"We try to make sure the farmers are being paid a fair price so that they can still afford to keep farmable land," said Debbie Lazinsky, produce manager for Greenstar.

Lazinsky said that customers who shop organic support healthy farming practices that



MEGHAN MAZELLA/THE ITHACAN

SENIOR ELIZABETH GARDINER picks parsley in the ICES organic garden.

keep land workable for long periods of time.

"You're thinking about the people, the land and yourself," she said.

While the Ithaca community offers several ways for people to think consciously about their health and eating habits, the environmental society on campus is working to raise awareness among the student body toward supporting a healthy living environment.

ICES sold their produce at their annual "Take It Or Leave It" yard sale earlier this week and said students willing to work in the garden could take home some of the fruits of their labor.

Gardiner and Perez Charneco, vice-president of ICES, said the group tries to inform students about opportunities for action in the Ithaca area, but more importantly, ICES works for change on campus. The student-farmers hope the ICES garden will be maintained for summers to come and eventually be studied by future science classes.

"As a student organization, we try to keep the focus on the campus," Perez Charneco said. "That's the whole basis behind 'Think global, act local.' Try to do as much as you can at home because it will impact the Earth as a whole."



MEGHAN MAZELLA/THE ITHACAN

JOHN BOKAER-SMITH, at left, a farmer from EcoVillage's West Haven Farm, pours green beans at the Ithaca Farmer's Market. At the top, people shop for fresh produce on a busy Saturday morning at the Farmer's Market pavilion.



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Blogs connect eager freshmen

BY STEPHANIE BERGERON
Staff Writer

David Schulman, a freshman from Wyncwood, Pa., is quick to admit that he was anxious waiting for his acceptance letter from Ithaca College. Schulman tried to find out everything about the school by searching on Google and perusing over 50 Web sites.

But in addition to the traditional school sites, Schulman found another place that would help to put his worries at ease. He stumbled across livejournal.com, a Web site that hosts online communities for just about anything, including Ithaca College.

Schulman said he likes to read the concerns of other students on the forums. He said that the questions asked are often those that cannot be answered by a tour guide or school administrator.

"That all of the respondents are students helps bring things down to earth," Schulman said.

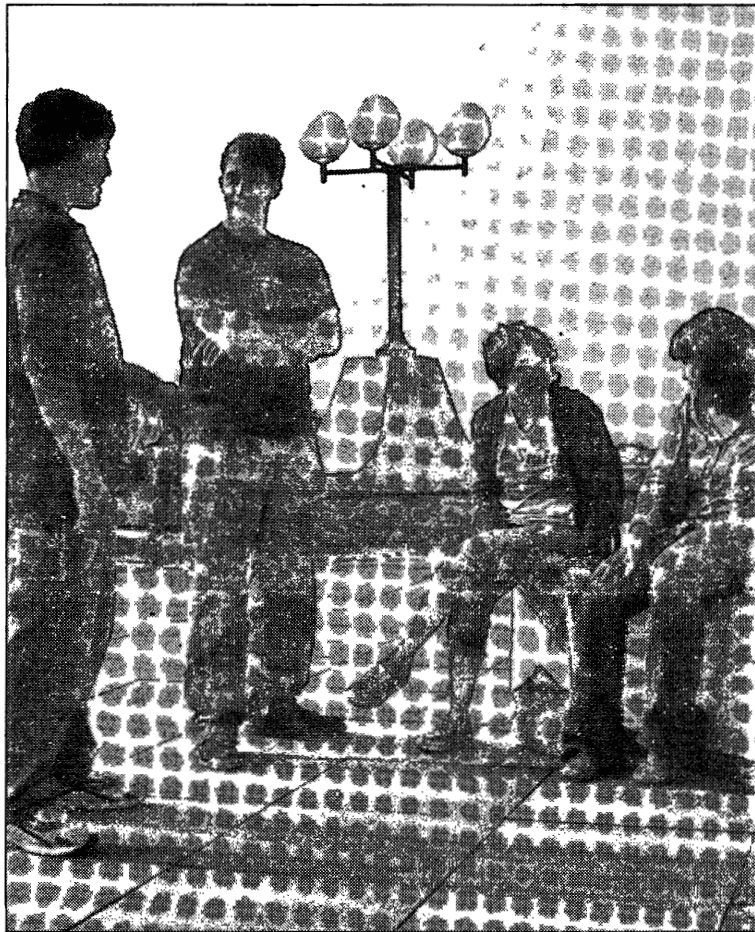
Live Journal is part of the growing blogging, or online journal writing, fad. The trend is gaining so much momentum that bloggers are allowed press passes at the political conventions.

Once members on Live Journal sign up to be a part of the community, they are free to post or respond to a variety of questions on the site. Members are also able to create their own communities.

Freshmen like Schulman have been using the sites in a new way: as a tool to meet people they'll be going to college with before even sitting down for the first day of class.

Of the 4,246,523 members on livejournal.com, the "Ithaca College" community has 159 student subscribers. There is also a separate site designed for first-year students and it has 59 members.

"Five days everyone," a freshman user known as "sensaytimmy420" posted in anticipation of the first day



FRESHMEN JOURNAL BLOGGERS (from left) Nic Barajas, David Schulman, Kaitlin Marone and Amanda Butts meet in person.

of school. "Let the games begin!"

"Anyone interested in setting up an Ithaca 2008 get-together?" user dramaking9426 wrote. "Just to get to know the people that we have been in contact with this past year."

The posts range from broad questions, such as what day classes start, to specific queries, like one user's concern over where the microwaves are located in the East Tower.

Sharon Policello, director of first year programs, said that the Internet has definitely helped first-year students keep in touch over the summer. Policello said that it is easier to e-mail people than to talk with

them on the phone.

"The first thing people ask for are e-mail addresses," she said. "There is more of a willingness to keep in touch with e-mail and the Internet," she said.

Last year, first-year students from the Community Plunge program met online before they got to campus when sophomore Angel Yau sent out a mass e-mail introducing herself. Soon other students followed and many members of the group were forming friendships long before they moved into the dorms.

Yau said that e-mailing other first-year students before she got to

campus helped her to be more outgoing.

"It's hard for me to be outgoing right away when I first meet someone, there's always that awkward silence and that thinking to yourself," she said. "When you're online though, it is different."

Other Ithaca College communities with a picture of the school's landmarks rather than the usual picture of an individual, as if Ithaca College was a human member of the sites, are on MySpace and Friendster.

The sites help students meet each other by searching for common interests or friends rather than in person. Eighty-one students are "friends" with "Ithaca College" on MySpace, along with 498 Friendster users. In addition, 501 people are friends with "Wegman's" and 31 with "Ithaca" on Friendster.

Senior Robert Morris joined the Live Journal community in the winter of last year. Morris said that joining a community like those through Live Journal would have helped him in his first year of school. In addition to meeting new people, he said that he also uses the forum to assist incoming students.

"Any questions they've had about classes, professors or college life I've tried to answer in the most helpful ways possible," he said.

Sophomore Liz Bottner said that the Web sites help bring people together who share common interests.

"I just like to learn about new things and correspond with people who share the same views or problems I might have," she said. Bottner has posted questions in the community about Internet services and housing on campus.

When Schulman started his first year at Ithaca College last Friday he had most of his questions answered and already knew a great deal of people.

"It really has helped me clarify what I want to do in my four years and how to be happy during that time," he said.

Accent On



2005
RYAN LAKE
TELEVISION-RADIO

Hometown: Breesport, N.Y.

What do your parents need to send you that forgot to pack?
Food.

How would you describe the new pub, excuse me, "IC Square"?
Haven't seen it yet.

What does the town of Ithaca need that it doesn't have?
An open mind.

Who do you think is the most attractive Olympian? Why?
Amanda Beard, a female swimmer. 'Nough said.

If you were creating a campaign ad about either candidate, what slogan would you use?
"Be a person and think for yourself."

What CD do you own that you wouldn't want others to know you listen to?
Britney Spears.

Musicians promote the vote from coast to coast

BY STACEY COBURN
Accent Editor

Eleven members of a drum band will emerge from a vegetable oil-fueled bus on Sept. 7 to perform, but also to register audience members at the Nines to vote.

The group's friends in the acoustic band Rock Me Pony, who have been touring for the most part with it, and local band Trevor McDonald and Sunny Weather will play tonight at the Nines without them at 10 p.m. and will also promote the vote.

Ezra Gale, the lead singer of Aphrodesia, said the dark green van, which reads "Just Vote Tour" in white lettering, has been drawing a lot of attention from the residents in the towns they have traveled to since the group left San Francisco on Aug. 13.

"There are always people honking and waving at us," Gale said. "I don't know what they're excited about, whether it's the tour, Aphrodesia, or that it's powered by vegetable oil because it says it right on it. Either way, it's not a subtle machine."

Jody Schwan, a manager at the Nines, said she hopes to receive a parking permit for the van from the police so that people can tour it.

The Just Vote Tour are the first such concerts to hit Ithaca this semester, but, since Ithaca is a college town that supports the arts, there should be similar ones this fall. In fact, the ABC Café is hosting the Voices of the Revolution Summer Tour 2004 on Friday night, which will also register voters.

Gale and Vanessa Morrison, the lead singer of Rock Me Pony, decided to pool their talents for the Just Vote Tour when they realized how many of their friends didn't feel like their votes counted in the 2000 election.

The groups began their environmentally friendly journey on Aug. 13 and plan to hit 23 cities during their month of touring before returning to their San Francisco homes.

Both bands describe their music as "politically oriented" and say it's clear whose side they are on.

"Let's face it, we're from San Francisco and we're traveling around the country in a van that runs on recycled vegetable oil," Gale said.

But the groups sincerely believe that regardless of which candidates citizens plan to pull the lever for on Election Day, the country would simply run better if more people voted.

The members have been borrowing vegetable oil from restaurants in all of the cities they've been to so far, and have only spent \$80 on diesel gasoline. Refined vegetable oil is called "biodiesel fuel" and can be used in nearly any diesel engine.

The method decreases the amount of carbon dioxide emitted into the air and actually smells like popcorn or french fries when it runs. Biodiesel fuel is approved by the Environmental Protection Agency and is one of the fastest growing sources of alternative fuel. Europe has used the fuel for 20 years.

The Nines has been donating all of their used vegetable oil for years.

Schwan said Morrison has "quite a mouth on her" based on what she has heard on the band's Web site and is looking forward to the show.

Music that gets people excited will motivate them to do something normally mundane like registering to vote, Morrison said. Rock Me Pony's songs often deal with charged political issues.



COURTESY OF GINA PRIVITER

TRAVELLING ON VEGETABLE OIL, members of the band Aphrodesia sit beside the van.

"We write a lot of songs that are sort of inspirational, that say we, as Americans, have the power to change our regime and who is our president," Morrison said.

The Just Vote Tour is heading to Ithaca en route to New York City to host a benefit concert for protestors arrested at the Republican National Convention. Although New York is not a swing state, and Ithaca is historically liberal, Avi Smith, who grew up in nearby Brooktondale, suggested the stop in Ithaca. Smith is helping the bands set up and register voters.

Smith predicts the bands' sounds will be popular with the Ithaca music scene based on his attendance at the GrassRoots Music Festival in late July. The festival features local and national jam bands and acoustic singers for four days in nearby Trumansburg.

Catherine Moon '90, a musician who now lives in New Jersey, organized the concert at the ABC Café Friday evening. Moon con-

tacted the Bush Must Go organization in Ithaca and is joining the bands the New Patriots and DADDY to travel throughout the Northeast as well.

In Ithaca they will be joined by Hank Roberts, Will Fudeman, Rev1 and John Simon. The event will also act as a send off for Bush Must Go members who are traveling to New York City to protest the Republican National Convention.

Matt Corley, a senior politics major, said he sees music as a friendly way for people to start a dialogue rather than being preached rhetoric. He also thinks the emotional aspect of music adds to the message in a more powerful way than a speech. He said students should have the most invested in this election because of the war and the future budget deficit.

"People our age look up to artists," Corley said. "And being musicians, they can voice things I can't."

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Student monk finds peace in prayer

BY MICHELLE CUTHRELL
Senior Writer

It's not unusual to spot senior Larry Whitney in prayer.

He grew up praying in the wooden pews of his traditional Spring, Md. And here in Ithaca, he continues to pray — in the meditative melodies of his clarinet in the practice room, in the spiritual sacredness of weekly Eucharist services at the Muller Chapel and, to be sure, in the comfortable silence of his cozy two-bedroom Coddington Road apartment.

His prayer life has never wavered. But his garb has changed just a bit.

If friends stop by just after dinner time, they may find the music education major on his knees draped in a flax robe, rope belt and black hood.

But don't worry. This is a normal practice.

After months of inquiring and exploring his faith, Whitney is in his "novice year" as a member of the Lindisfarne Community Monastic order. His dress is a makeshift getaway, one he wears to create a "prayer closet" for him and God to be alone.

"When you wrap the robe on, it's like being wrapped in the arms of God," he said.

Whitney is a monk.

It's a word that can spark some startled stares and crazy questions, especially from college students. Celibacy? Silence? Scripture? Habits?

"And don't monks live in monasteries in solitude?"

Not this monk, not this monastic order.

The Lindisfarne Community is a network of people, communities, churches and groups committed to the "new monasticism," which Whitney described as a balanced life of prayer, study, service and rest. The community is relational, egalitarian, charismatic, sacramental and inclusive. But it is not celibate. Whitney said, in fact, many of the approximately 30 Ithaca-area members, both male and female, are married.

"We are people who have family life, regular jobs, careers, that kind of thing, but try to live

a particular way," said Andrew Fitz-Gibbon, abbot of the community.

Although Whitney says this lifestyle is more intentionally prayerful and meditative, many of the focuses in this order are stressed by the United Methodist Church, Whitney's family's denomination.

Allison Stokes, the Protestant chaplain on campus, has helped to mentor Whitney. She said she was not surprised that the studious Whitney also craved to learn more about other faiths.

"He has incredible curiosity, eager, eager to learn," she said.

Fitz-Gibbon and his message first tripped Whitney's curiosity in the fall of 2001, when he attended a Eucharist for peace and healing led by Fitz-Gibbon in the campus chapel shortly after Sept. 11. The next semester, Fitz-Gibbon began holding the Eucharist services weekly and Whitney, fascinated, attended.

Soon Fitz-Gibbon was advising Whitney's Christian spirituality and mysticism independent study and before long, inviting him to attend his weekly theology school—conducted in his home.

Although the informal domestic atmosphere may appear to be laid back, the class was not, Whitney said.

"It was similar to that of a three-credit, 300 or 400 level class," he said.

With weekly readings and lessons from authors like C.S. Lewis and Henry Nouwen, Whitney found himself a 'serious' student of this new monastic theology.

For a while, Whitney thought he would remain an inquirer, the first level to becoming an official member of the community.

After becoming more serious after months of exploration, Whitney met with Fitz-Gibbon and decided to become an official novice. To do so, Whitney has to truly live by the rule of the monastery by holding to the prayer, study, work and rest theology for one year.

The community will evaluate the fit between Whitney and the order. At the end of the year, if all goes well, Whitney will profess his



MEGHAN MAZELLA/THE ITHACAN

SENIOR LARRY WHITNEY sits in front of the Muller Chapel. He is on his way to becoming a permanent member of the monastic order Lindisfarne Community. He also worships at the chapel.

faith and become a full member of the monastic community.

"Larry is a very fine young man and I'm sure he'll do well," Fitz-Gibbon said.

About two-thirds of the way through his novice year and sporting a new, cream-colored rope cincture with his habit (novice members wear cream, professed members

wear black), Whitney is as passionate about this new, more meditative, mindful and continuously prayerful life than he ever has been.

He recites his prayers and scripture consistently two or more times per day from a book the monastery uses called the "Daily Office," and he carries his prayer journal and Bible in his green backpack every-

where he goes. Between music and prayer, Whitney says his life has become somewhat of a peaceful pattern, without really being one.

"People think that being a monk means being in a routine," he said. "But God is new and different every day—it's really not the same thing. That routine allows your mind to quiet."

Directing class focuses on the masters

BY CHRISTOPHER O'LEARY
Contributing Writer

Last spring, Assistant Professor Vaun Monroe decided to teach his directing class, which typically has one session every semester, in a way that used auteurs to teach directing styles. So many students signed up for the class that two sections were required.

Twelve of the films created in the directing class will be shown on Wednesday in the Park Auditorium for "An Evening of Shorts by Auteurs." The short films range from girls getting bitten by vampires to directors making pornographic films.

The class centered its study on techniques of translating stories from visual images. Films by famous directors like Alfred Hitchcock and William Wyler were shown to demonstrate what practices were used to transcribe a story to screen.

"We didn't actually study methods of directing, so much as directors and auteurs theory," said former class member junior Jessica Blasko. "[We studied] what they did, their methods, and if those methods did or didn't work."

Monroe said he believes that there is a lot of value in watching film styles such as art house and film noir to appreciate the style of quality directors.

Monroe also said older films are easier to grasp than today's films.

"Film makers of that era had a very distinctive style," Monroe said. "It's important to understand that the best directors you see now probably got a lot of things from directors in the past."

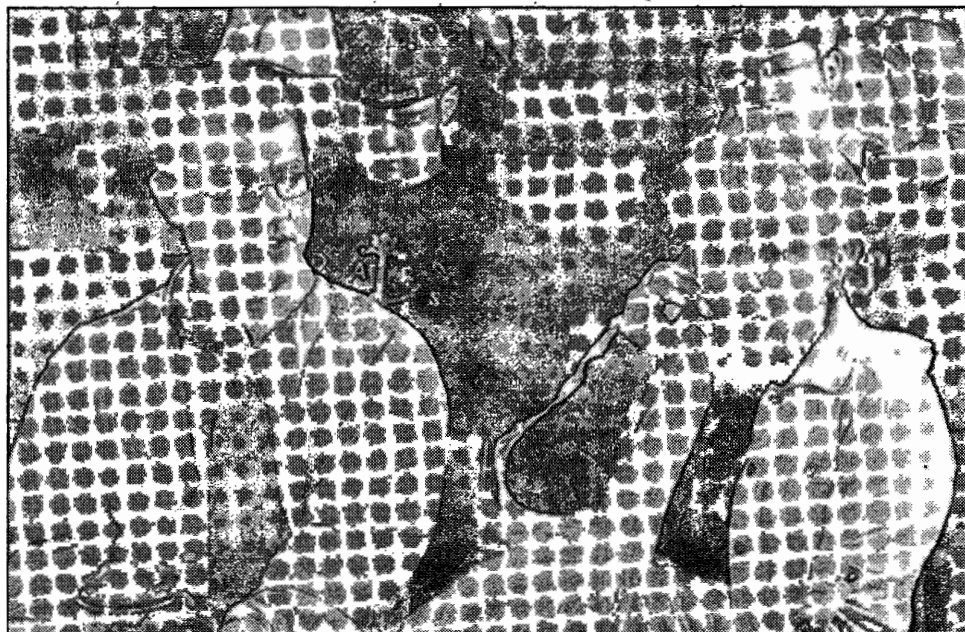
Students were assessed on four exercises that allowed students to take directorial techniques and put them into practice. The assessments included an unedited three-minute film, a five-minute film with no dialogue, a one-minute commercial and a seven-minute film.

The professor gave his students almost free rein on story themes for their films, but he would not accept youth-themed pursuits of love and horror films.

"I gave them pretty much carte blanche but, no 'my girlfriend being killed' or no 'winning back the boyfriend that dumped me' films," Monroe said. "They are such a cliché now that it is hard to make it interesting."

Blasko said her film is hard to explain. Her film, "Days," is about a girl who thinks she is sick but it turns out that she was bitten by a vampire.

Among the short films being shown will be senior Rich Herbeck's surreal film of a mentally challenged girl who, after giving birth to a baby through sneezing, finds herself in a dream fantasy of musical sequences



COURTESY OF ALEXANDER WYSOCKI

SENIOR ALEXANDER WYSOCKI'S short film "Red Tape" will be one of 12 shown in the Park Auditorium on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The students requested the directing class.

and heroic astronauts. Monroe said that while Herbeck did not fulfill some of the subject's criteria, his film did well because of his filmmaking knowledge.

"[While his work had] no clear beginning,

middle or end, it was so compelling," Monroe said. "To learn directing you have to learn the rules then deal with the rules. Part of dealing with the rules is also learning how to break them."

Movie Times

The following is valid Friday through Thursday. Times are subject to change.

**Cinemapolis
The Commons**
277-6115

Garden State
7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
Weekends 2:15 p.m.
and 4:35 p.m.

Fahrenheit 9/11
7:15 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
Weekends 2:15 p.m.
and 4:40 p.m.

Fall Creek Pictures
1201 N. Tioga St.
272-1256

De-Lovely
7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
Weekends 2:15 p.m.
and 4:35 p.m.

Before Sunset
7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
Weekends 2:15 p.m.
and 4:35 p.m.

Napoleon Dynamite
7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
Weekends 2:15 p.m.
and 4:35 p.m.

**Hoyts Ithaca 10
Cinema**
Pyramid Mall
257-2700

Alien vs. Predator
12:50 p.m., 4:00 p.m.,
6:50 p.m., 9:15 p.m.,
11:40 p.m.

**Anacondas: The Hunt
for the Blood Orchid**
11:50 a.m., 2:20 p.m.,
4:50 p.m., 7:50 p.m.,
10:20 p.m., 12:35 a.m.

The Bourne Supremacy
1:40 p.m., 4:20 p.m.,
7:05 p.m., 9:55 p.m.,
12:30 a.m.

Collateral
12:20 p.m., 3:50 p.m.,
6:40 p.m., 9:30 p.m.,
12:15 a.m.

Exorcist: The Beginning
12:40 p.m., 3:40 p.m.,
7:10 p.m., 9:50 p.m.,
12:20 a.m.

Hero
11:30 a.m., 2:00 p.m.,
4:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m.,
9:40 p.m., 12:10 a.m.

Open Water
12:30 p.m., 2:40 p.m.,
5:10 p.m., 7:40 p.m.,
9:45 p.m., 11:50 p.m.

**The Princess Diaries 2:
Royal Engagement**
12:10 p.m., 3:30 p.m.,
6:30 p.m., 9:20 p.m.,
12:05 a.m.

Suspect Zero
11:40 a.m., 2:10 p.m.,
4:40 p.m., 7:20 p.m.,
10:00 p.m., 12:25 a.m.

Without a Paddle
Noon, 2:30 p.m.,
5:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m.,
10:10 p.m., 12:30 a.m.

Yu-Gi-Oh! The Movie
11:30 a.m.

'Dynamite' earns cult status

BY LEE SACKS
Staff Writer

Potato and chicken farms might not seem inspirational, but they inspired the instant cult classic "Napoleon Dynamite." The indie-comedy was created by Jared and Jerusha Hess, who grew up in the movie's setting of Preston, Idaho. The movie has a myriad of colorful and interesting characters and events.

Jared Hess' writing and directing debut was the 2003 short film "Peluca," about a strange super nerd named Seth (Jon Heder). The Hess brothers then decided to make a feature length film. Heder plays nearly the same nerdy character he made his own in "Peluca," just renamed Napoleon Dynamite.

The film takes place in the '80s and tells the story of a month in the life of Napoleon, an outcast high school student and undisputed eccentric nerd. He doesn't have many friends and his home life doesn't seem to be any more normal than his own actions, such as drawing his favorite animal, a liger.

"It's like a lion and tiger mixed," he says. "Known for its powers in magic." But despite all this craziness, there isn't any sadness in Napoleon, only a lot of confusion.

Once the audience becomes accustomed to Napoleon and all of his idiosyncrasies, it is introduced to a series of people in Napoleon's world, all of whom are losers in their own way.

They are sickeningly familiar caricatures in everyone's family or at everyone's high school.

His brother Kip, played with hysterical skill by newcomer Aaron Ruell, still lives at home, even though he is 31. He is a gangly pale man with a thin moustache who spends most of his time "chatting online with babes."

They both live with their grandmother (Sandy Martin) who acts more manly than the two brothers combined. One morning Grandma leaves to go out with her friends for a few days, ordering Napoleon to feed her pet llama, Tina. She ends up in the hospital after a freak ATV accident while driving on sand dunes.

This leaves Napoleon and Kip under the supervision of their sleazy uncle, known only as Uncle Rico (Jon Gries). Uncle Rico, who lives in an orange camper, is a former high school football star who videotapes himself throwing the ball. Rico's over-the-top selfishness is irritating

MOVIE REVIEW
★★★★
"Napoleon
Dynamite"



NERDY NAPOLEON DYNAMITE (Jon Heder) and brother Kip (Aaron Ruell) have a friendly moment together in the quirky Wes Anderson-like comedy, "Napoleon Dynamite."

enough to make Napoleon seem classy.

Napoleon also meets Deb (Tina Majorino), a girl almost as odd as himself, who goes door-to-door selling lanyard key chains and plugging her photography service "Glamour Shots by Deb."

Napoleon and Deb go through an odd courtship including a scene where Napoleon sees Deb drinking 1 percent milk and reveals his ignorance of the other sex by telling her she isn't fat and could drink whole milk if she wanted to.

Napoleon's character is made more complex by the support he gives his best friend Pedro (Efrén Ramirez), an exchange student with limited English. Pedro runs for school president against the blonde and popular Summer (Haylie Duff). He soon loses faith in his abilities to beat Summer, but Napoleon jumps in to help out his friend to create one of the most memorable scenes in the movie.

The film may seem not to have much of a plot, and indeed the plot is not very complicated, but the characters and their interactions make the film strong.

The movie has an endless list of quotable phrases and every scene is put together for optimum comical effect. Jared Hess creates a per-

fect pacing in his directing that not only adds to the oddness of the film but also to its hilarity. Each actor in the film also has a keen ability for the subtle comedy in facial expression and line delivery as well as skill in slapstick humor.

The character Heder has created is as original as it gets. His blank stare paired with his nasal, unchanging tone makes everything he says funny, regardless of its content. Ruell also does an incredible job with the character of Kip. His high pitched yet soft voice along with a mouth full of braces makes him perhaps geekier than Napoleon, but equally funny.

In the end, "Napoleon Dynamite" is a feel good comedy that doesn't try to send any message more complicated than to just be yourself. The cast of quirky characters is surely the most interesting and most memorable in the past few years and comes together to form an unforgettable movie. Don't be offended if you walk around and hear people shout phrases "Gosh!" and "Ugh, idiot!" They could just be quoting "Napoleon Dynamite."

"Napoleon Dynamite" was directed by Jared Hess. It was written by Hess and his brother Jerusha.

Darkness in the sunshine state

A strong sense of setting and characterization drive drama forward

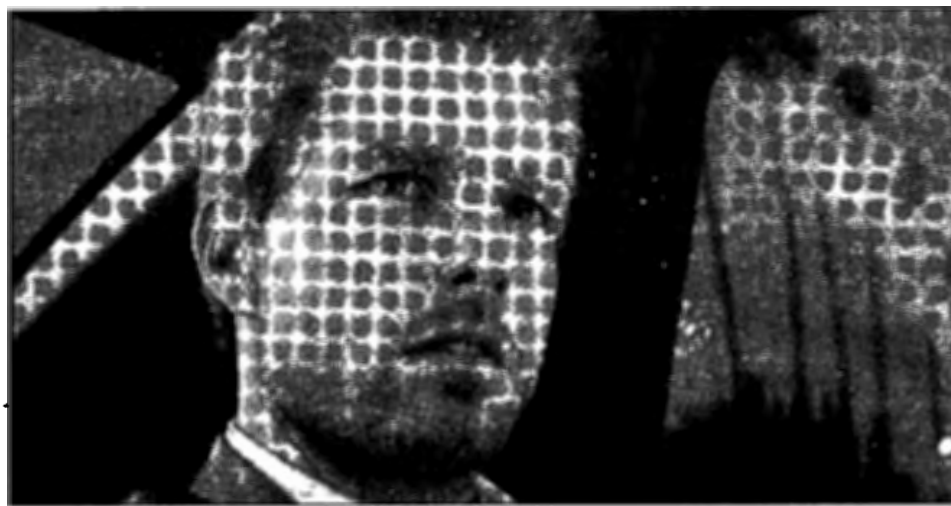
BY MICHAEL MERLOB
Staff Writer

Far too often, those involved in the making of a movie are overly concerned

with trying to cram as much as possible into every scene, be it action, sex or general stupidity. Amidst all of this excess, those elements that create genuine tension, such as dialogue or sharp characterization, become lost. It is refreshing to witness a film such as "Collateral," a Los Angeles based thriller from director Michael Mann.

Starring Tom Cruise and Jamie Foxx, "Collateral" is set among the glaring, noir nights of modern day Los Angeles. The simple, yet clever, premise tells the story of a nighttime cabbie, Max (Foxx), who randomly picks up a passenger, Vincent (Cruise), who just happens to be an assassin for hire. Once Max discovers Vincent's dark trade, he is taken hostage and forced to shuttle Vincent to his next set of

MOVIE REVIEW
★★★★ 1/2
"Collateral"



PSYCHOPATHIC KILLER VINCENT (Tom Cruise) contemplates his next killing.

assignments.

Cruise is nothing short of riveting as a man devoid of morals. He manages to garner a measure of sympathy from the audience towards a character who is ultimately a sociopath and a killer in spite of his charms.

Foxx is effective; playing a role that could easily come off as meek in the wrong hands, he delivers a strong performance, allowing the audience to see both the fear

and measured thinking behind the character's eyes.

The best aspect of "Collateral," however, is Los Angeles. The city has never looked quite like this in a film before. Using primarily digital video to shoot, Mann and his cinematographers, Dion Beebe and Paul Cameron, have managed to secure a unique feel, at times both gritty and bright.

The digital cameras pick up the lights of the city with such intensity that it almost

feels alien. It harkens back to the science fictional noir of "Blade Runner." Mann further punctuates the film with shots that reflect the feel of the setting and its place within the situation of the characters, such as a scene where a duo of coyotes runs across a street.

Though he has worked in this kind of drama before with films like the fantastic "Heat," Mann proves that a director with a unique vision can take a script laden with

potential formula and tweak it so that it feels like something fresh and different.

Despite an unlikely, and at times implausible story, Mann and his team are skilled at imbuing the film with realism. Whether through the camerawork, acting or dialogue from Stuart Beattie's minimalist script, the film never stops moving, and only a third act plot twist keeps it from feeling completely cohesive.

But "Collateral" is so good up until that point, that even after that, it can be forgiven for its occasional lapses into cliché. Of course the film ends with a chase, and of course the hero must try to save the day. But like a roller coaster, the rush comes from the journey, not the end. With an impeccable melding of technical and artistic skill to its credit, "Collateral" is one of the best rides to be found in theaters so far this year.

"Collateral" was produced and directed by Michael Mann and written by Stuart Beattie.

Exhibit captures California

BY EMILY GALLAGHER
Staff Writer

"California Dreamin'," a new visiting exhibit at the Johnson Museum of Art at Cornell University, aims to look at the pictorialism movement's development in California camera clubs during the early days of photography.

GALLERY REVIEW
"California Dreamin'"
Herbert F. Johnson
Museum of Art

Pictorialism is a photography movement that grew out of the art and literature of the Romantic Period, in which photographers sought to raise photography to a higher standard.

Most art historians currently receive the movement with a jaded attitude. However, "California Dreamin'" intends to look at the idealistic images through the original perspective from the Victorian Age. The exhibit achieves this through simple display and commentary that endorses the innovations and excitement of working with the then-new medium of photography.

The images are taken from two prominent camera clubs: The San Francisco Camera Club and the Camera Pictorialists of Los Angeles. The San Francisco Camera Club was founded in 1890 as a response to George W. Reed, a member of the Pacific Coast Amateur Photographers Association, being stripped of his membership in that club for selling and reproducing his prints.

Both clubs were most active in the first 40 years of the 20th century, before many hobbies took a backseat in World War II. The photographs included in the exhibit

take a broad perspective, and it is easy to see how early camera clubs played heavily into styles that would later become portraiture, narrative, landscape, abstract and surrealist.

Portraits, including Arnold Genthe's "Nora May French" and Emily Pitchford's "Untitled (Two Women with Looking Glass)," show the softness and subtlety that personified the ideal woman in two drastically different settings.

It is apparent through Nora May French's wardrobe that she is working-class, yet the focus and overhead lighting on her clear skin and gently frizzy hair manage to highlight her femininity. The classic photograph is made more relevant with the knowledge that Genthe was one of the innovators of portrait photography. This image is an original, not an imitation of an old aesthetic.

Photographer Anne Brigman manages to create painterly scenes that very much resemble Maxfield Parrish illustrations in their subject and style. "Nude Among the Rocks" (1912) shows a slender woman creeping out between two rocks, the curves of her body glowing amidst the darkness of nature.

The photograph utilizes a gorgeous, natural frame, soft lighting and shadow so well that it becomes hard to believe such a beautiful woman once existed. The narrative photography shows live scenes that look like soft interpretations done by hand.

Further blurring the lines between scientific processes and artistic merit is P.S. Bruguere's "Untitled Lady #1" and "Untitled Lady #2" (1909), where the same negative is shown reworked to create textured technique in different

color washes on Dassonville surface paper.

Pieces from the Japanese California Pacific Camera Club, such as Ashachi Kono's work, reflect the sensibilities of classic Japanese painting. William Mortensen's work, especially "Death of Hypatia," a dramatic scene photograph, reflect the sensibilities of ancient classical drawing and the drama of Hollywood, where Mortensen was employed.

"Film" by Will Connell and "Dancing Lady" by Fred Archer are early abstract pieces, the latter a truly baffling study in experimental development.

Observers of "Dancing Lady" at the Johnson Museum on Tuesday attempted to explain to each other how the beautiful, swirling light was created without the dancing woman's visible figure.

"California Dreamin'" proves that photography, just like everything else, starts out as artists with materials and ends with whatever they can creatively accomplish within those bounds. The exhibit thoroughly highlights the flexibility of artistry with film, chemicals, paper and subject.

But where the display succeeds the most is in removing viewers from the bitter disappointment and disillusionment of modern life and transporting them to a time when photographs could be beautiful, intelligent and simple without juxtaposition or political statement.

Existing as a member of an overexposed generation, it is important to recall that taking pictures was once, and still can be, an exciting and new way to capture the beauty in moments and people that exist in the everyday.

The "California Dreamin'" exhibit runs through October 17.



COURTESY OF THE WILSON CENTRE OF PHOTOGRAPHY
"PALM TREES, SANTA BARBARA" (1910), Platinum print, 7 3/8 x 9 1/2" by William Dassonville is part of the visiting exhibit, "California Dreamin'" at the Johnson Museum of Art at Cornell University. The exhibit explores the pictorialism movement during the Victorian Era in an honest, refreshing way.



COURTESY OF SUB POP RECORDS
NEWBIES ROGUE WAVE make a splash.

New sun-pop band shines on its own

BY DAVE MOORE
Staff Writer

Rogue Wave need not be compared to that most referenced of indie major leaguers, The Shins. On "Out of the Shadows," their Sub Pop debut, the band demonstrates a masterful grasp of their own distinct brand of laid-back West Coast indie pop.

The band's music is steeped in '60s sunshine pop and early '90s Pavement-like rock and the results are uniformly infectious. "Kicking the Heart Out" is something like the Turtles on downers, the gentle "Be Kind + Remind" is an inspired bit of cheery psych-folk and "Postage Stamp World" is a cheeky throwback to early alt-country.

"Sewn Up" displays the band's more contemporary touchstones, like, OK, The Shins. Come on, the band thanked them in their liner notes. The album is an assured debut for one of the most promising new names in indie pop.

CD REVIEW
★★★★1/2
Rogue Wave
"Out of the Shadow"

Scissor Sisters cut through the rut

Debut album provides a refreshing addition to the old collection

BY CELIA STAHR
Senior Writer

Everyone knows the feeling. Flipping through countless CDs, searching for the perfect album, it's impossible to find something to fit the mood. Suddenly, every CD seems too boring, too familiar, and it seems like replacing the entire CD collection is in order.

Well, the energetic and spontaneous New York-based Scissor Sisters may be the perfect solution to revitalize that boring and all-too-familiar CD collection.

Scissor Sisters (actually comprised of four men and one woman) are not well known yet, but when you listen to the first track on their self-titled debut album, you can sense rock stars in the making. From the infectious single "Take Your Mama" to their dance-worthy cover of Pink Floyd's "Comfortably Numb," the 11-track, self-titled debut album sticks in your head for days.

Their sound is a funky mix of classic and modern rock with a speck of disco. But it's not the only quirky and fun aspect of the band. Inside the CD jacket, the five members are dressed up in cool, slightly ridiculous poses and have funky names that deserve mention: singers Jake Shears and Ana Matronic, guitarists Del Marquis and Paddy Boom and keyboardist/bassist Babydaddy.

Between their looks and music, the

group comes off as very cool and glamorous, evoking such classic rock styles and sounds like Queen, Elton John and David Bowie. Yet they bring something new to the table that is wonderfully fresh and entertaining. Their music lives up to and transcends that stylized rock image.

"Scissor Sisters" begins with "Laura," a track that starts with just a few pounding piano keys, quickly slipping into a sleek, funky rock beat to accompany the high-pitched vocals of Shears. His voice nicely fits in with the guitar riffs, drums and various other instruments that immediately characterize the band's thumping pop-meets-rock 'n roll sound. One cannot sit or stand still when listening to this album.

However, in the wistful "It Can't Come Quickly Enough," the band moves away from its more upbeat sound to create a song that is musically and lyrically beautiful. While some of the lyrics from the bulk of the album are more fun than soul-searching, this song sounds personal, with a powerful main verse: "It can't come quickly enough/ And now you've spent your life/ Waiting for this moment/ And when you finally saw it come/ It passed you by and/ Left you so defeated."

One can't help but be engaged until the last track, "Return to Oz," which brings the album to a dreamy close, like a cool down after an energetic workout.

And while listening, one can tell this is a band that doesn't just sing: they really perform. One can almost picture them on a stage rocking out and looking

ultra cool. The band made themselves known first in Europe and are currently playing more live shows in the United States. Their performances are said to be theatrical and highly entertaining.

It's obvious who some of their influences are, but it's not a distraction; "Scissor Sisters" is a funky, classy homage that results in a truly fresh sound that is their own. They leave one stunned, happy and anxious for more.

The debut album combines something old with something new, and even some borrowed, and is a remedy for anyone experiencing a music rut.



COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL RECORDS
SISTER ACT: The New York-based Scissor Sisters cause listeners to want to get up and dance.

CD REVIEW
★★★★1/2
Scissor Sisters
self-titled

The Ithacan Calendar

THURSDAY
AUGUST 26, 2004
PAGE 20

Today

ICES Take It or Leave It Yard Sale — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Free Speech Rock.

Anime Society weekly meeting — 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Natural Sciences 115.

WICB/VIC Rush Night — 7 p.m. in Park Auditorium.

The Ithacan Recruitment Night — 8 p.m. in Park Auditorium.

Friday

Meditation — 8:15 a.m. — 8:45 a.m. in Muller Chapel.

ICES Take It or Leave It Yard Sale — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Free Speech Rock.

Opening Shabbat Services and Dinner — 6 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

Students for Christ weekly meeting — 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Natural Sciences 112.

Saturday

Ithacapella auditions — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Whalen Center for Music. To audition, sign up in the Campus Center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday or Friday. For more information visit <http://www.ithacapella.com>.

Premium Blend auditions — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Beeler Rehearsal Room, Whalen Center for Music. To audition, sign up for a center in the Campus Center on Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Benefit Tag Sale — 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 109 West Upland Road. Proceeds go to support the 24-hour Crisisline, suicide prevention program and after-trauma services of Suicide Prevention and Crisis Service.

2005 Block Party — 6 p.m. at the Campus Center Quad.

Protestant Community Welcome Celebration — 7:30 p.m. in Clark Lounge, Campus Center.

Sunday

Benefit Tag Sale — 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 109 West Upland Road. Proceeds go to

support the 24-hour Crisisline, suicide prevention program and after-trauma services of Suicide Prevention and Crisis Service.

Catholic Mass and Reception — 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Protestant Worship Service — 11 a.m. in Muller Chapel.

Habitat for Humanity weekly meeting — 4 p.m. in North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

Hillel Opening Barbecue — 4:30 p.m. at Muller Chapel Pond.

Bound for Glory — Guy Davis at 8 p.m. at Anabel Taylor Hall, Cornell University. For more information call 844-4535.

Monday

Meditation — 8:15 a.m. — 8:45 a.m. in Muller Chapel.

Minority Business Student Association weekly meeting — 7 p.m. in Williams 222.

Asian Culture Club weekly meeting — 7:30 p.m. in Friends 201.

Ithaca College Environmental Society weekly meeting — 8 p.m. in Friends 203.

Tuesday

Feminist Majority of Ithaca College weekly meeting — 8 p.m. in Friends 205.

SGA Congress meeting — 8:15 p.m. in North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

Wednesday

LAST DAY TO ADD/DROP SEMESTER AND BLOCK I COURSES

Meditation — 8:15 a.m. — 8:45 a.m. in Muller Chapel.

Students in Free Enterprise weekly meeting — 8 p.m. at Muller Center, 4th Floor.

RHA Assembly meeting — 8:15 p.m. in North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

Evensong — 10 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

FIGHT FOR YOUR RIGHTS



MEGHAN MAZELLA/THE ITHACAN
SOPHMORES SARAH SMITH and Andrew Rose register to vote at the Ithaca College Community Picnic on Monday afternoon.

91.7 WIBC Weekly Schedule

Acoustic Café
Sunday, 6 a.m. — 8 a.m.
Monday, 10 a.m. — noon

Artists Only
Tuesday, 10 p.m. — Wednesday, 12 a.m.

Best of Broadway
Sunday, 10 a.m. — noon

Blues Progressions
Wednesday 10 a.m. — 12 p.m.

Breakfast with the Beatles
Sunday, noon — 2 p.m.

Caribbean Rhythms
Friday, 8 p.m. — 10 p.m.

City Rhythms
Sunday, 10 p.m. — Monday, 2 a.m.
Friday, 10 p.m. — Saturday, 6 a.m.
Saturday, 10 p.m. — Sunday, 6 a.m.

Countdown to the Weekend
Friday, 4 p.m. — 6 p.m.

Eclectic Revolution
Monday, 8 p.m. — 9 p.m.

Electronica/Down Tempo
Sunday, 8 p.m. — 10 p.m.

Eve Outloud
Tuesday, 8 p.m. — 9 p.m.

The Funk Show
Friday, 6 p.m. — 8 p.m.

Hobo's Lullaby
Sunday, 2 p.m. — 4 p.m.

Homebrew
Tuesday, 9 p.m. — 10 p.m.

Jazz Impressions
Weekdays 12 p.m. — 2 p.m.

Looking Back
Friday, 10 a.m. — 12 p.m.

Pleading the First/ICB Reports
Sunday, 7 p.m. — 8 p.m.

The Punk Rock Show
Monday, 9 p.m. — Tuesday, 12 a.m.

Ritmo Latino
Saturday, 7 p.m. — 10 p.m.

Reggae Explosions
Thursday, 10 a.m. — 12 p.m.

Share the Groove
Sunday, 4 p.m. — 6 p.m.

Sonic Planet
Saturday, 5 p.m. — 7 p.m.

SportsTalk
Sunday, 6 p.m. — 7 p.m.

Sunday Morning Jazz
Sunday, 8 a.m. — 10 a.m.

WICB in the Morning
Weekdays 6 a.m. — 10 a.m.

Do you want your event to be listed on the calendar page?

E-mail your event listing to ithacan@ithaca.edu or send it to 269 Roy H. Park Hall, Ithaca College by 5 p.m. Monday before the date of publication.

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Kendra Lynn
at 274-1618.

The Ithacan Classified

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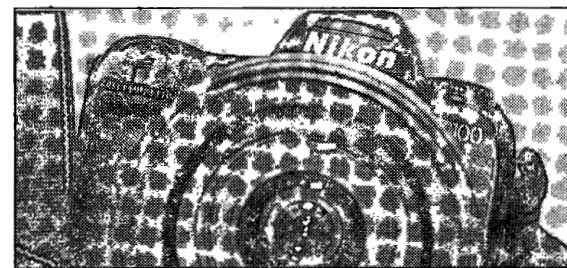
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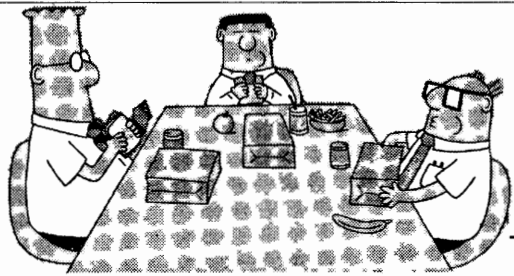
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The Ithacan Comics

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DILBERT®

BY SCOTT ADAMS

CROSSWORD BY UNITED MEDIA

ALICE, I'VE BEEN TOLD THAT YOU IGNORE YOUR TEAM'S ASSIGNMENTS AND WORK ON THINGS THAT AREN'T YOUR JOB.

THAT'S TRUE. I DO IMPORTANT THINGS INSTEAD OF USELESS THINGS ASSIGNED BY CLUELESS NIMRODS.

YOU TOTALLY RUINED THIS MEETING.

RETURN OF TOPPER

I FOUND A ROCK THAT'S SHAPED LIKE AN EGG.

THAT'S NOTHING!

I HAVE A ROCK THAT'S SHAPED LIKE NICK LACHEY AND JESSICA SIMPSON.

MY ROCK JUST HATCHED! IT'S A FULLY CLOTHED ALIEN FROM A DISTANT GALAXY!

THAT'S NOTHING!

GREETINGS, EARTHLING. I BRING YOU EITHER WISDOM OR PLANETARY ANNIHILATION. THE CHOICE IS YOURS.

STAY IN THE BREAK ROOM. I'LL GO GET MY LEADER.

VERY WELL.

THE NEW COFFEE STIRRERS ARE GREAT, BUT I GOT THE LAST ONE.

GET FUZZY®

BY DARBY CONLEY

YOU KNOW, I BEEN THINKING... WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ME AND ALEXANDER THE GREAT OR GEORGE WASHINGTON?

I DUNNO. INTELLIGENCE? TALENT?

I KNOW! RESPECT!

No!

WHERE ARE YOU GOING WITH THIS, BUCKY?

NO, I BET THOSE GUYS HAD ALL THAT STUFF, TOO.

SEE, THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ME AND FAMOUS PEOPLE THROUGH HISTORY IS THAT THEY ALL HAVE STATUES OF THEMSELVES.

STATUES SHOW PEOPLE WHO THEY NEED TO IDOLIZE. THEY ARE VISUAL AIDS, IF YOU WILL, TO SHOW THE IDIOT MASSES WHO THEIR BETTERS ARE. FOR ONLY PERFECT PEOPLE ARE MADE INTO STATUES.

WHAT ABOUT STALIN? HE HAD A BUNCH OF STATUES OF HIMSELF AND HE WAS A JERK.

HEY, GET YOUR OWN STATUE, BUDDY, THEN YOU CAN CRITICIZE THIS STALIN.

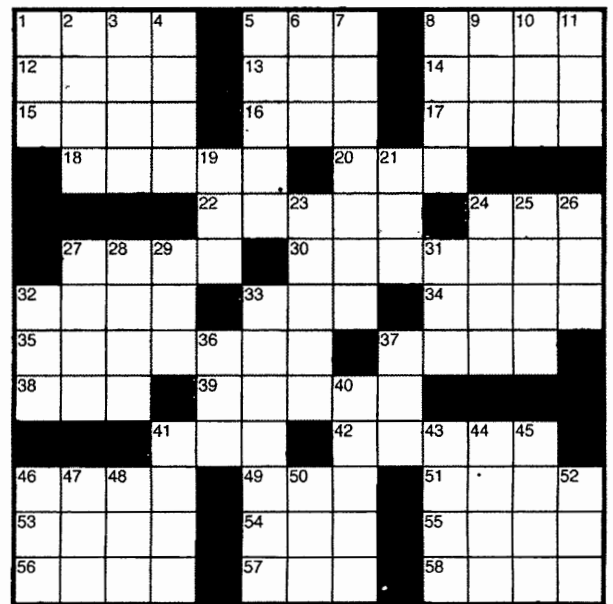
YES, THE GREATEST PEOPLE IN HISTORY ALL HAVE STATUES OF THEMSELVES. AND DO YOU KNOW WHY?

WHY DON'T YOU TELL ME?

BECAUSE THEY TOOK CHARGE AND HAD THEM MADE. THAT'S WHY! THEY DIDN'T SIT AROUND WAITING FOR IT. THEY WENT OUT AND GOT SOME HALF-WIT TO MAKE A STATUE FOR THEM!

BY THE WAY, ROB WHEN YOU GET A CHANCE CAN YOU WHIP UP A FEW STATUES OF ME? THANKS.

OO! I'LL HELP!



ACROSS

- 1 Polite address
- 5 Menu term (2 wds.)
- 8 Home furnishings
- 12 Margin
- 13 Guided-
- 14 Not very close
- 15 Caesar's conquest
- 16 Admin. head
- 17 Kachina maker
- 18 TV and radio
- 20 Mensa data
- 22 Desist
- 24 Pub pint
- 27 Size
- 30 Hodgepodge
- 32 Apartment mgr.
- 33 Fragrant tree
- 34 Sea eagle
- 35 Toy dogs
- 37 Lowly laborer
- 38 Novelist - Rand
- 39 Camel stops
- 41 Uninvited picnic intruder
- 42 Fall headlong
- 46 Thick fog
- 49 Tend the garden
- 51 Caterwaul
- 53 Farm unit
- 54 Before now
- 55 Floor for good
- 56 Atlas abbr.
- 57 Lawyer's thing
- 58 A Martinelli

DOWN

- 1 Amy's sister
- 2 Eliot's - Bede
- 3 Flu symptom
- 4 Blend
- 5 Kelp
- 6 Zodiac sign
- 7 Counselor
- 8 Gridiron shouts
- 9 Alien spacecraft
- 10 Opening
- 11 Hindu honorific
- 19 Gross!
- 21 Theorem ender
- 23 Wrong
- 24 Flying prefix
- 25 Griddle - Swann
- 26 Wind dir.
- 27 Channel marker
- 28 Fairy-tale word
- 29 Corporate abbr.
- 31 Film director Spike -
- 32 Workout locale
- 33 Quill
- 36 - Nol of Cambodia
- 37 Air-pump meas.
- 40 "En garde" weapons
- 41 Copies
- 43 Little kid
- 44 Bituminous deposit
- 45 Main rds.
- 46 Spade of whodunits
- 47 World Series mo.
- 48 40-cup brewer
- 50 Miners dig it
- 52 Hawaii's Mauna -

Ready to score

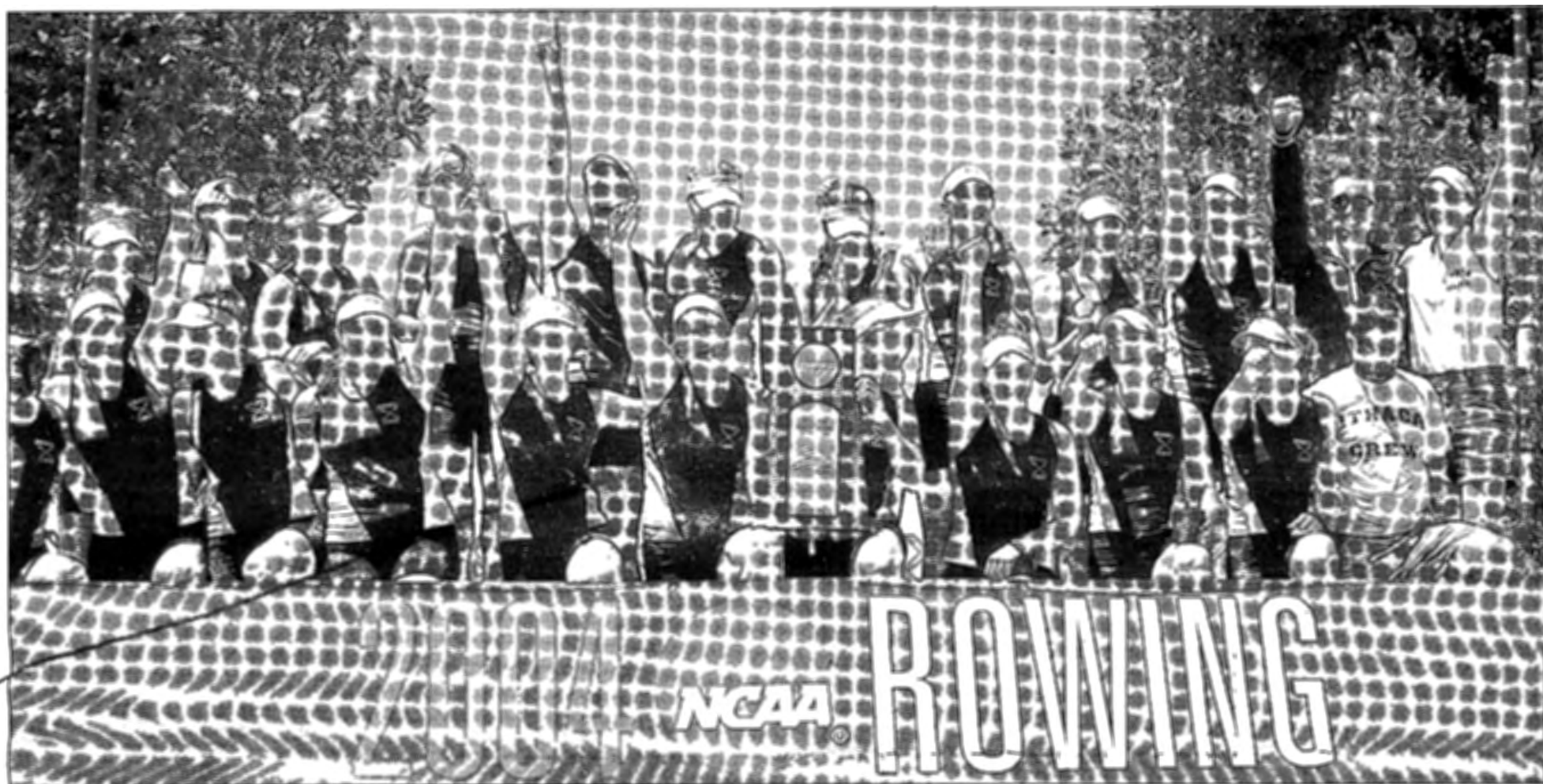
After an 8-9 season, the field hockey team is focused on improving its offense
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Masters and commanders

Women's crew wins national championship by one-tenth of a second



GOURTESY OF BECKY ROBINSON

THE WOMEN'S CREW poses for a team picture after winning the national championship on May 30 in Sacramento, Calif. The first varsity boat beat out Smith College by one-tenth of a second. Becky Robinson (back row, far right) was named the 2004 Division III Coach of the Year by the College Rowing Coaches Association.

BY JIM HAWVER
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Becky Robinson swiveled away in her chair and grabbed a slim white tube from underneath her office desk. She opened it, took out a pair of posters, unrolled them and held one up.

Before Robinson could speak, senior captain Jessica Selock leaped out from her chair across the room.

"I've got to get a copy of that one," she blurted when she saw what her coach had revealed.

In Robinson's hands was a two-foot-long photo of the finish of the grand final race in last May's NCAA championships in Sacramento, Calif. In the foreground was the profile of the blue boat of Smith College, the No. 1 crew in the nation at the time. The bow of the Bombers' white boat, which had just crossed the finish line, was a mere two feet ahead.

Selock and fellow senior co-captain Meghan Musnicki both held up their hands, visualizing the distance between first and second. Officially, Ithaca finished the race in 7:00.90. The Smith boat was a tenth of a second behind.

Both captains agreed that the key to winning the race was when soft-spoken Nora Lahr '04 broke the team's silence and yelled for the entire boat to push harder, triggering the Bombers' burst with just one quarter left in the 2,000-meter race. They got off to a poor start and the Smith boat had pulled ahead.

"We did a lot of yelling, which is actually something that we never do," Selock said. Musnicki cut in. "A lot of yelling," she emphasized.

"First Nora said something, and then Selock said something, and then I said something, and then everyone started going nuts," Musnicki said.

The crew raced an average of approximately 34 strokes per minute during the sea-

son, but when they were sprinting in the final 500 meters, they reached over 40 strokes per minute.

When the Blue and Gold finally reached the finish line, they didn't know if their crew or Smith's had officially won the race because both squads were so close. It took NCAA officials 10 minutes to review video tape and announce the results.

Selock kept telling Musnicki that they were national champions. But Musnicki had her doubts.

"I kept asking Selock, 'Are you sure, Selock? Are you sure we won? Are you sure?' She kept saying 'Yes, I'm sure. Yes, I'm sure.'"

Selock was right. Not only had the first varsity boat captured the individual title, but a strong performance from the second crew earned the Bombers the team championship as well.

Ithaca became the first school to send two crews to the grand final race after the second varsity boat qualified for the field of six by winning a qualifying race on Friday, defeating the first boats from both Trinity and Williams colleges.

"For the second boat that race was just as exciting as the final race was for the first boat," Robinson said. "Not only did they win the repechage, but they beat two varsity [one] crews in doing so."

By qualifying on Friday for the final, the second varsity boat insured that Ithaca would capture the team championship even if the first team came in second the following day.

"Usually when you think of the second boat you think of them as second string," Musnicki said, "but we had 18 women that could have been in any place in either boat." With so much depth, the South Hill squad thought it was better prepared than its competition.

"The other teams were focusing on beating us and we were focusing on not beating ourselves," Musnicki said.

For winning, each member was given a championship watch. Throughout the following week, they had the same answer to every question.

"What time is it? National championship time, baby," Selock said, laughing.

But to be able to joke around like that, the Bombers had to endure a strenuous year of training.

They worked extensively on improving during the 1,000 to 1,500 meter distance, the most difficult leg of a race.

"We call the third 500 meters in the race the IC 500," Musnicki said. "It's the hardest 500 hundred in the race. You're just over halfway and it's where every other crew falls off."

"You want to die," Selock interrupted. "We push there and want to make it ours and we try to pull ahead of everyone else."

Robinson changed positions in the boat almost every week throughout the year, but coincidentally, the same eight women that started the season in the first boat finished the season in the same positions.

Although she will be heading into her 11th year as the women's crew coach, Robinson actually spent four years prior at Ithaca — as a student. A 1988 graduate, Robinson tried

out for the varsity basketball team as a freshman, but didn't make the final roster.

Instead of giving up on athletics, she decided to row for the crew. Her decision paid off.

After graduating, she trained to compete for the 1992 United States Olympic team. Eighteen rowers made the roster that competed in Barcelona. Robinson and her training partner were the last two cut from the squad.

But despite the heartbreak, she still believes it's her greatest achievement as an athlete.

Since then, she has compiled a more-than-impressive resume as the Bombers' skipper. Robinson has led the crew to six NCAA championship appearances in the eight years the event has been sponsored. She received the College Rowing Coaches Association Coach of the Year award in 2001 and again this year after guiding both varsity eight boats to undefeated regular seasons.

Robinson, Musnicki and Selock each described how it felt to win the championship, but it was perhaps senior Jill Moler who put it best.

"I heard somebody say, 'That just made my day,' and I said, 'That just made my life.'"

2003-04 WOMEN'S CREW

First Varsity Boat

Bow: Jill Moler, junior
Second seat: Nora Lahr, senior
Third seat: Jessica Selock, junior
Fourth seat: Meghan Musnicki, junior
Fifth seat: Stephanie Knabe, sophomore
Sixth seat: Stacey Bowen, junior
Seventh seat: Heather Luke, sophomore
Stroke: Leslie Nichols, senior
Coxswain: Catie Gloo, senior

Coach: Becky Robinson
Assistant coach: Holly Szafran

Second Varsity Boat

Bow: Allyson Benvenuti, junior
Second seat: Jacy McFall, junior
Third seat: Sarah Kuebler, sophomore
Fourth seat: Apryle Seeley, senior
Fifth seat: Robin McCann, junior
Sixth seat: Emma Flemer, junior
Seventh seat: Trinity Bigford, sophomore
Stroke: Kristin Keller, junior
Coxswain: Jess Doolittle, senior

South Hill squad seeks scoring

Bombers look for a boost in offensive production to reclaim the state title they took two years ago

BY CHRIS COLLELUORI
Sports Editor

The Bombers need to score this year.

After winning the state title in 2002, the Blue and Gold fell to 8-9 last fall and made a first-round exit in the state tournament, largely due to a lack of offense.

"Our problem last year was scoring," senior captain Brooke Aldrich said.

The Bombers could not find the back of the cage in 2003 and their offense struggled all year. They were held to just one goal seven times and shut out twice. Eight of those games went into the loss column.

The Blue and Gold were outscored 45-35 overall, but Aldrich said the team has been working to turn that trend around.

"We've been focusing on our corners and strokes and just creating opportunities on our corners," Aldrich said. "We're really good at those and we can score more consistently."

Junior Natasha Snowden will likely be one contributor to that reversal.

Snowden netted 26 points in 18 games in her debut season and was named Empire 8 Rookie of the Year and made the All-Conference team in 2002.

Last year, she managed just 10 points in 15 games.

"Tasha had a down year," Aldrich said. "But she'll be huge for us this year in scoring."

Snowden won't be the only one who the Blue and Gold need to step it up. Fifteen Bombers from last year's squad will return to the field, including four of the top five scorers from a year ago. Junior Kelly Palmer led the team with 16 points and six goals, followed by Aldrich with 13 points. Heidi Holgate '04 and senior Sarah Gible ranked third with 12 points and Snowden's 10 points took fifth. All of them except Holgate, who graduated, will be nuisances to opposing defenders.

"They really work well together, and they've been playing together for a few years," said Joy Bostrom, a senior captain. "There's also a few good freshmen that are really going to fit in well and add to that offensive power."

Aldrich has already caught a glimpse of improvement in the pre-season. The Bombers posted a win and a tie in two preseason contests in Barbados, and she said the team chemistry has come together, especially on offense.

"All of our top scorers are back and we're ready to go," the midfielder said. "We're already scoring more than we normally do."

With so many veterans, experience will play a key role this season. But despite returning three-quarters of the players from last year's

roster, the Bombers could find themselves shorthanded when it comes to their defensive zone.

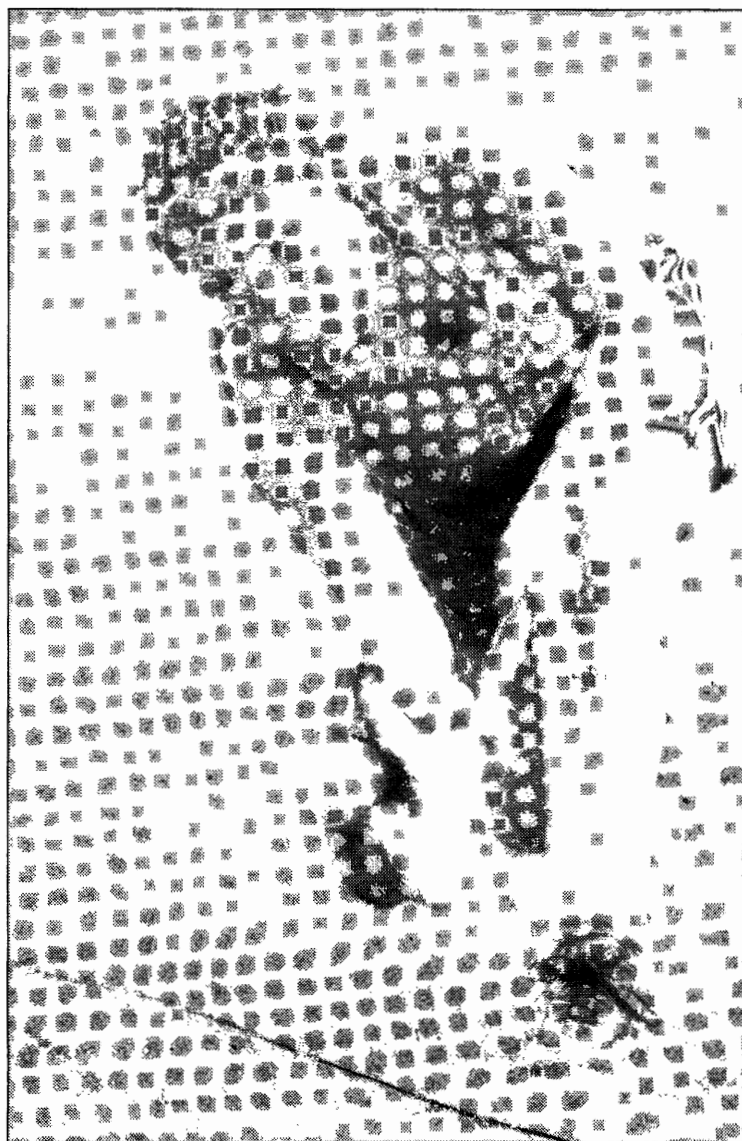
"We lost a good part of our defense," Palmer said. "So we're trying to patch up those holes a little bit."

Those defensive openings come from the graduation of Tamara Payn and Meg Hannon. Payn was a three-year starter and a stalwart in the backfield, leading Ithaca defenders in scoring in 2002 and 2003. Hannon played for three years, including every game during her junior and senior campaigns.

Though Bostrom said their absence leaves tremendous shoes to fill, she is confident that those gaps will be closed. The Bombers have three returning backs in Bostrom, senior Carrie Malone and junior Erin McDonald. Melanie McKaney, a sophomore, has also stepped up and joined the ranks so far in the preseason, Bostrom said. Junior Melissa Pope will also bring experience to the middle and backfield.

As for the last line of defense, junior Nicole Blum, who played in all 17 games last year, will return to the cage. She made 149 saves and posted a 3.27 goals-against average.

The Bombers will have their first test at Yavits Field Wednesday against conference foe Elmira at 4 p.m. Ithaca beat the Soaring Eagles 3-2 last fall.



REBECCA GARDNER/THE ITHACAN

JUNIOR MELISSA POPE push passes the ball during practice on Monday. The Bombers open their season September 1.

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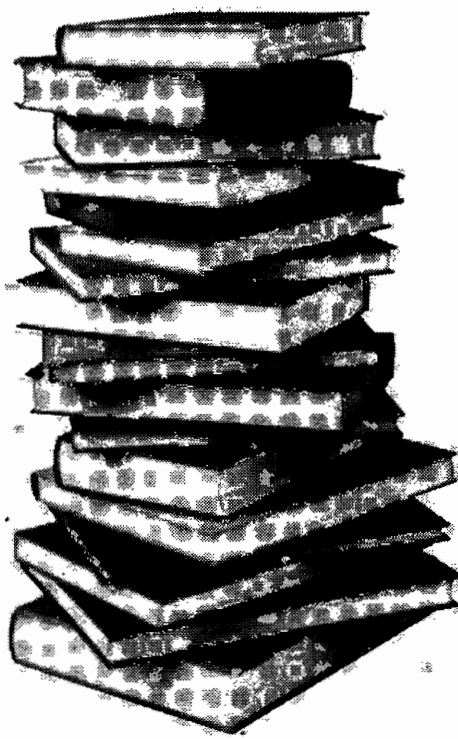
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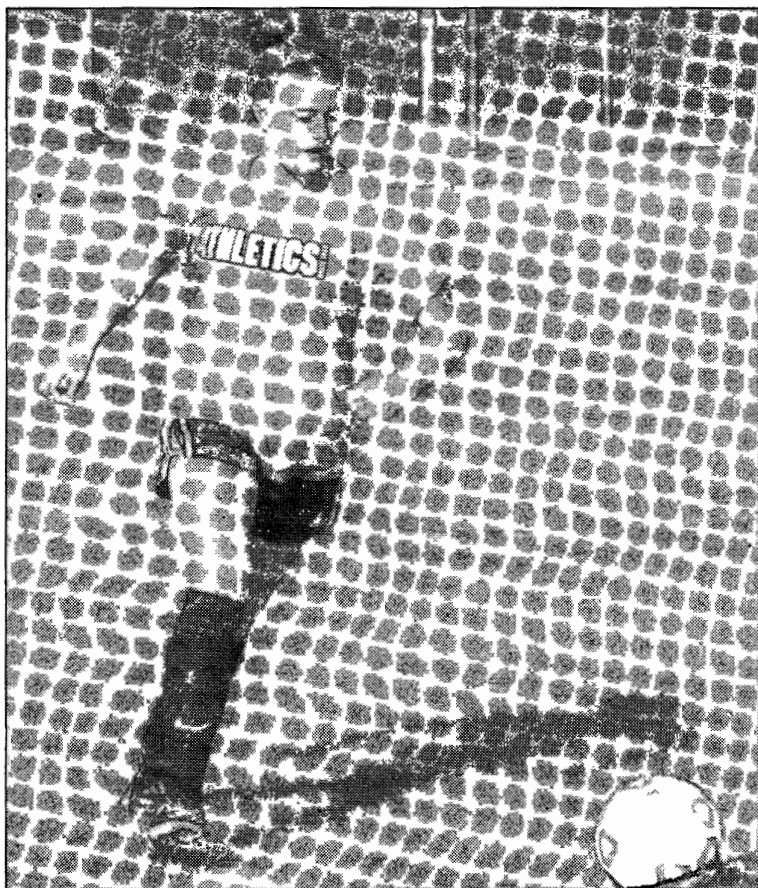
*Savings based on a comparison of average sale prices for most popular textbooks on eBay.com during January 2004, with the list price of those books.

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Berry-less Bombers move on

Blue and Gold rebuild after graduation of all-star Becca Berry



SENIOR RACHEL THAU prepares to blast a shot in practice Tuesday.

BY JIM HAWVER
Assistant Sports Editor

Forget Becca Berry.
Forget Kurstin Meehan.
Forget Dawn Rathbone.

That's what the Bombers have tried to do so far this fall, said coach Mindy Quigg.

"This team isn't thinking about last year," she said. "They are not worried about losing Becca, they are not worried about losing Kurstin, they are not worried about losing Dawn."

But forgetting the trio may be difficult. Berry '04 set school records with 14 goals in one season, 82 career points and 35 career goals. Rathbone '04 was tied for second in points with 11. Meehan, a sophomore last year, started in goal for most of last season but transferred to the University of Massachusetts at Boston to pursue a degree in nursing.

To counter the loss of Berry and Rathbone, the Blue and Gold will have to find new ways to score, said senior forward Christine Dorney, who tallied five goals last season.

"We are going to have a quicker-pace style of offense and try to get more people involved," she said.

One of those people is senior forward Lacey Largeteau, who spent the entire season on the sidelines as an assistant coach after she tore her ACL in the final spring practice in 2003. She was the second leading scorer as a sophomore with nine goals and five assists in 2002.

"We are going to play a 1-2 offense where we do a lot of give-and-goes," Largeteau said.

Freshmen Aimee Meacham and Becca Palmese will compete to replace Meehan in goal. Although Quigg said so far neither has emerged as a favorite to win the position, each keeper has a unique style.

"They are both raw and they both need very specific coaching," Quigg said. "They are both very athletic. Aimee is very vocal and very assertive off of her line. Becca has good footwork and she's very strong."

Whereas there are more questions on offense and in goal, there are more answers on defense, Largeteau said.

"We implemented a zone defense a couple of years ago. It has changed our game plan a lot and made the unit stronger."

Juniors Jen Gryns and Kaitlin Sweeney and sophomore Kara

Hutchinson, who all saw significant playing time in 2003, will anchor that zone defense.

Although there are holes to fill on both sides of the field, that's not what worries Dorney. She wants to exorcise the Bombers' penalty kick demons.

In the last two postseasons, the South Hill squad suffered exits via extra shots. In 2002, Brockport beat the Blue and Gold 4-2 in penalty kicks, and Oneonta edged out the Bombers 3-2 in extra shots last fall.

"We are going to practice [penalty kicks] a lot more often," Dorney said. "If it comes down to that, we'll be as prepared as we can be."

Despite a solid 10-5-6 record, another problem last year's squad had was its poor start. The Bombers didn't win a game until the sixth contest of the season after losing their first two and tying the following three.

Quigg said they are capable of reversing that trend, but it will be a tough task.

"The team is determined to start off better," Quigg said, "but we have just as tough a schedule as we had last year."

The Bombers start their season with a home match Wednesday at 3 p.m. against Geneseo, the first of three games in four days.

Men's soccer finds familiar faces on field

BY ALEX DE LOS RIOS
Staff Writer

To say the men's soccer team has depth would be an understatement. In fact, that's like saying Brazilians have a casual interest in soccer.

That's because the Bombers are returning 21 of 25 players from last year. The roster will include nine seniors and six juniors, all of whom already have the experience of an NCAA tournament appearance in 2002.

With their experience comes the memory of the heartbreaking loss to Alfred in the first round of the Empire 8 tournament — a loss that followed an otherwise successful season. The Blue and Gold went undefeated in the Empire 8, beat second-ranked St. Lawrence and posted an 11-2-4 overall record in 2003.

But while most of the faces seem the same, this team is like none of its predecessors.

Junior goalie Ted Meyer said this is probably the best team the seniors have been on in their four years at the college.

"We didn't lose many guys from last year's team," Meyer said. "We definitely have high expectations, especially after the way that last season ended."

The bitter memory of last year's loss to Alfred on penalty kicks in the Empire 8 tournament is likely the only negative thing these players bring to the field. But as senior Ben Visnyei said, it's all part of the game.

"That's how soccer is," he said. "Sometimes the best team doesn't always win. We just have to work harder than the other guy and that just means we have to want it more."

Maybe the only thing scarier than the experience on the team is the potential. Among the six returning sophomores is last year's leading scorer, Glen Palilla, who is looking to expand his role on the team.

Palilla scored five goals and accumulated 10 points as a freshman. In only his second year, Palilla still has room to grow and doesn't have to worry about taking on the responsibility given to his older teammates.

"I just have to fit into the midfield with the other guys," Palilla said.

He added that the juniors and seniors would still probably do most of the talking.

One of the problems last year's team had was putting opponents away and avoiding situations like the one against Alfred, Meyer

said. Although the Bombers had no trouble last year moving the ball up the field, it seemed as though the ball was magnetized to the posts instead of the net.

If magnetism was the problem, then coach Andy Byrne attracted a possible solution with his freshmen recruiting.

Meyer said that the impact of the freshmen is already visible on the field.

"Coach Byrne brought in a couple of players to help with the scoring," Meyer said. "We've been scoring a lot of goals during scrimmages so hopefully that won't be an issue."

Right now though, Byrne is like a handy man with an overloaded tool shed. All he has to do now is figure out how to use them effectively.

"We're trying to do some things differently in terms of our style of play," Byrne said. "It's too early to say what we might do."

Despite having their first game Wednesday, when they will host Cortland at Wood Field, it shouldn't be a surprise if the Bombers play as if they've been together all summer. Game-time chatter is already abundant in practice and the players are eager for kickoff.

Communication on the field is one of the key elements to Byrne's balanced scoring attack. Last year, 12 Bombers earned a point and six tallied more than five.

That offense is a product of Ithaca's stingy defense — one that allowed only 10 goals on 208 shots and recorded nine shutouts.

The back four is an all-senior cast, starring Nick Accomando, Mike Orpin, Pat Ouckama and Andy Smith.

Even if the Bombers' suffocating defense doesn't manage to stop opposing players from taking shots on goal, Meyer will probably be there for the save at least nine out of 10 times. Last year, Meyer had 68 saves and a .919 save percentage. As the field general, he made sure the team acted as a single unit and directed them to seven shutouts and a 10-1-2 record in games he played.

"He's just unbelievable and so experienced," Palilla said. "It lifts us when he makes those great saves."

If there should be any more needed proof that the Bombers are more than equipped for a dominant season, Meyer had four saves last year in that 1-0 win against St. Lawrence — the team that ended the team's season in two years ago.



SENIOR BEN VISNYEI works around a defender in practice Tuesday. He and the Bombers will begin their season Wednesday as they host the Cortland Red Dragons.

Add/Drop Policy Fall 2004

Adding or dropping of semester courses must be completed by the end of seven calendar days from the start of the semester (plus Labor Day in the fall).

No add/drop will be accepted after this period. An instructor can drop any student on his/her roster if he/she does not attend the first class meeting of the semester and fails to notify the instructor, in advance, of why he/she cannot make the class. Add/Drop ends Wednesday, September 1st for full semester courses and block I courses. Add/Drop ends Friday, October 22nd for block II courses. Off campus students please inform the Registrar's Office of your local address.

Registrar's Office

Visit us at: www.ithaca.edu/registrar

220 Job Hall

607-274-1823

Big Changes for ID Express for 2004-2005

For the 2004-2005 academic year, ID Express has implemented two big and exciting changes.

ID Express Off Campus

Anyone with an active ID Express account can order and pay for off campus food (as well as on-campus purchases). Ithaca area vendors Wings Over Ithaca, Italian Carry Out, Papa John's, D.P. Dough, and King's Subs are the five local merchants who have signed on for this trial program. ID Express can even be used for delivered orders!

Please look for ID Express signs at these locations, and for signs around campus announcing the program for more information.

ID Express in College Circle

An automated deposit machine has been installed in the College Circle Community Building to allow residents to make immediate deposits to their ID Express accounts. ID Express can be used instead of cash for all laundry and vending purchases at College Circle (as well as many other purposes around campus).

If you have any question about the ID Express program, please contact the ID Office in the Terrace Dining Hall at 274-3007.

cornell cinema september 2004

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★ SAVED ★ HARRY POTTER & THE PRISONER OF AZKABAN ★



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A fabulously designed monthly calendar of film screenings & events available in Park Hall, the student union, the theatres & many other locations.

HIGHLIGHTS THIS WEEK

IN WILLARD STRAIGHT THEATRE

A glorious romantic confection... make any other in movie history.
THUR 8/26 7:15 • WSH
SAT 8/28 7:15 • WSH
Washington TUES 8/31
Past 7:15 • WSH

the
umbrellas
of
cherbourg

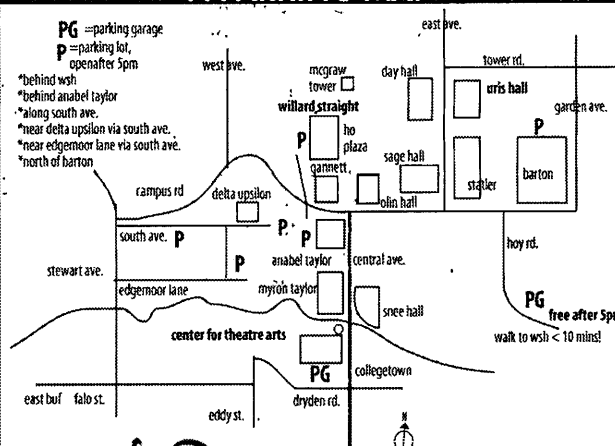
SHAOLIN SOCCER

THUR 8/26 9:30 • WSH
SAT 8/28 9:30 • WSH
TUES 8/31 9:30 • WSH
SAT 9/4 9:30 • WSH

"An infectious knockout kung fu comedy."
LA Times

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A PARKING MAP



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— LET'S GO USA, 2001

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Breathless
The 400 Blows
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Dawn of the Dead
Godzilla - Restored!
Time of the Wolf
Planet of Vampires
The Vanishing



MANUFACTURING CONSENT

The Press, Politics & The Powers That Be
Fahrenheit 451
Outfoxed: Rupert Murdoch's War on Journalism
Howard Zinn: You Can't Be Neutral on a Moving Train
Circle of Deceit
The Corporation
Control Room
Fahrenheit 9/11
Filmmaker John Pilger

255-3522

<http://cinema.cornell.edu>

Sports Shorts

South Hill squad seventh in Sports Illustrated poll

The Bomber football team is currently ranked seventh in Sports Illustrated's pre-season poll of Division-III teams.

The Bombers were 11th in the same poll last year, but their 10-3 record and a national tournament bid have moved the Blue and Gold up the list. Ithaca advanced to the NCAA quarterfinals last season, where they fell to Rensselaer 21-16.

Ithaca falls in at 13th place on d3football.com's poll. The Bombers begin play at Butterfield Stadium on Sept. 11 vs. Buffalo State as they go for their 34th consecutive winning season.

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED DIVISION III FOOTBALL PRESEASON POLL

1. Wisconsin La Crosse
2. Linfield (Ore.)
3. Mount Union (Ohio)
4. St. John's (Minn.)
5. Bridgewater (Va.)
6. Hampden-Sydney (Va.)
7. **ITHACA**
8. Rowan (N.J.)
9. Hardin-Simmons (Texas)
10. Trinity (Texas)

Laytham named winner of scholar-athlete award

Amanda Laytham '04 was named a winner of the Robbins Scholar-Athlete Award from the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC). The award honors one male and one female athlete from each of three divisions who have displayed excellence in academics, athletics and community service.



LAYTHAM

With a laundry list of accolades, Laytham earned seven All-American honors during her career. She won five in indoor track and field, one in cross country and one in outdoor track and field. In 2002, Laytham recorded her highest finish, taking 10th place overall at the NCAA championships.

Laytham was also one of nine athletes to be named a New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association Scholar Athlete last spring and also earned an NCAA postgraduate scholarship.

A three-time academic All-American, Laytham was only the third Bomber to be named to three academic All-American teams. She also won the Iris Carnell Senior Athlete of the Year Award as the top female athlete in the class of 2004.

In the classroom, Laytham graduated summa cum laude with a major in exercise science and minors in coaching, nutrition promotion and health. She was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Student Advisory Council.

Ten inductees announced for Ithaca's Hall of Fame

The Ithaca College Hall of Fame named 10 members for its 2004 class of inductees. The annual ceremony will take place Oct. 1 in the Emerson Suites as part of Homecoming Weekend. In 35 years, 230 athletes, coaches and administrators have made their way to the hall.

This year's inductees are:

Amy Appler '91 was a two-time national champion gymnast who set school records in the all-around competition, balance beam and floor exercise. Though injuries cut her career to one year, she led the team to an ECAC championship while posting three individual wins at the meet.

Cindy Chiolo '87 was the first Bomber gymnast ever to win an ECAC individual crown in 1985-86. The following year she won two individual titles at the national championships to become the first national champion in school history. Chiolo led Ithaca to four consecutive ECAC championships during her tenure.

Glen Cook '86 won 15 games as a pitcher for the Bombers. He went 7-0 as a junior to lead Ithaca to a national championship. Cook was also the second Bomber in history to join Major League Baseball, earning two victories for the Texas Rangers in 1991.

Rob D'Alessandro '90 ranks second on the men's swimming and diving team with 13 All-American honors. As a senior, he earned honors in six events, with a top finish of third in the 200-yard backstroke. His time of 1:53.50 in the event still stands as a school record.

Duncan Donald '50 was a standout in basketball and baseball as a Bomber. In his

senior year, he helped both teams set school records in wins. He signed with the Chicago White Sox after graduating and played shortstop for three years in the Chicago system. He also has coached high school basketball and football at Glen Cove (N.Y.), where he was Glen Cove's Man of the Year in 1982.

Ron Gross '90 earned two All-American honors, leading the Bombers to two national wrestling championships. His career record was 113-41-1, and he finished fifth in the nation his junior year and runner-up as a senior in the 142-pound class.

Gene Monje '64 was a three-sport athlete. He played football, basketball and baseball before becoming a high school coach and college basketball official. He was an All-American in football and also earned MVP honors in the baseball team's 1962 run at the College World Series.

Cathy Moss '93 was a two-time All-American who led the Bombers to national titles in 1990 and 1991 in women's soccer. In 1990, she scored the game-winning goal on a penalty kick to defeat Cortland for the program's first national title.

Cheryl Nethaway '92 earned a school-record seven All-American honors in track and field. She ran on Ithaca's first All-American relay team and holds seven school records in hurdle and relay events. She won 10 state championships and five ECAC titles.

Bob Ryan '60 was a quarterback, punter and safety in football and an outfielder and catcher as a baseball player before spending more than 30 years as a high school coach and administrator. He has served as president of the New York State Athletic Association and the New York State Athletic Administrators Association.

Be a part of the action.
Join the *Ithacan* sports staff.

Recruitment Night
Thursday, 8 p.m., Park Auditorium

Fall 2004 Bomber Schedule

Football

Sept. 11	Buffalo State	1 p.m.
Sept. 18	Hartwick	1 p.m.
Sept. 25	at St. John Fisher	1 p.m.
Oct. 2	Lycoming (Homecoming)	1 p.m.
Oct. 9	at Norwich	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 16	at Brockport	1 p.m.
Oct. 23	Utica	1 p.m.
Oct. 30	Springfield	1 p.m.
Nov. 6	at Alfred	1 p.m.
Nov. 13	at Cortland	noon

Men's cross country

Sept. 11	at Peterson Invitational	1 p.m.
Sept. 18	at Fortin Park Invitational	11 a.m.
Sept. 25	at Hoffman Invitational	11 a.m.
Oct. 1	at NCAA Pre-Nationals	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 2	at Le Moyne Invitational	noon
Oct. 9	at Hamilton Invitational	11 a.m.
Oct. 22	at Reif Invitational	4 p.m.
Oct. 23	at Saratoga Invitational	11 a.m.
Nov. 6	at NYSCTC Championship	TBA
Nov. 13	at NCAA Atlantic Regional	TBA
Nov. 20	at NCAA Championship	TBA

Women's cross country

Sept. 11	at Peterson Invitational	1 p.m.
Sept. 18	at Fortin Park Invitational	11 a.m.
Sept. 25	at Hoffman Invitational	11 a.m.
Oct. 1	at NCAA Pre-Nationals	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 2	at Le Moyne Invitational	noon
Oct. 9	at Hamilton Invitational	11 a.m.
Oct. 22	at Reif Invitational	4 p.m.
Oct. 23	at Saratoga Invitational	11 a.m.
Nov. 6	at NYSCTC Championship	TBA
Nov. 13	at NCAA Atlantic Regional	TBA
Nov. 20	at NCAA Championship	TBA

Field hockey

Sept. 1	Elmira	4 p.m.
Sept. 5	College of New Jersey	1 p.m.
Sept. 8	at Oswego	4 p.m.

Sept. 11

Sept. 15

Sept. 18

Sept. 21

Sept. 29

Oct. 2

Oct. 5

Oct. 9

Oct. 13

Oct. 17

Oct. 20

Oct. 23

Oct. 30

Utica

Brockport

at Hartwick

Scranton

at Cortland

Nazareth

at William Smith

Houghton

Oheonta

at Springfield

at Rochester

at Geneseo

Skidmore

1 p.m.

4 p.m.

1 p.m.

4 p.m.

7 p.m.

1 p.m.

4 p.m.

1 p.m.

4 p.m.

1 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

1 p.m.

1 p.m.

Sept. 25

Sept. 29

Oct. 6

Oct. 9

Oct. 12

Oct. 16

Oct. 19

Oct. 23

Oct. 27

Oct. 30

Nov. 3

Nov. 6

Nazareth

at Utica

at Hartwick

at RIT

Cortland

at Vassar

Oneonta

St. John Fisher

Elmira

William Smith

Empire 8 Semifinal

Empire 8 Championship

1 p.m.

6 p.m.

5 p.m.

noon

3 p.m.

1 p.m.

4 p.m.

1 p.m.

3 p.m.

noon

TBA

TBA

Women's tennis (subject to change)

Sept. 9	at Binghamton	4 p.m.
Sept. 10	St. Lawrence	3 p.m.
Sept. 11	Nazareth	1 p.m.
Sept. 14	at Elmira	4 p.m.
Sept. 19	at Rochester	1 p.m.
Sept. 22	at Cortland	4 p.m.
Sept. 24-26	ITA Championship	TBA
Sept. 28	at William Smith	4 p.m.
Sept. 30	Hartwick	4 p.m.
Oct. 3	at Oneonta	1 p.m.
Oct. 9-10	Empire 8 Championship	TBA

Volleyball

Sept. 3-4	at Oneonta Tourney	2 p.m./9 a.m.
Sept. 10-11	Bomber Invitational	3 p.m./10 a.m.
Sept. 15	at Hartwick	7 p.m.
Sept. 17-18	at RIT Tourney	4 p.m./10 a.m.
Sept. 21	at Geneseo	7 p.m.
Sept. 24-25	at Carnegie-Mellon	2 p.m./10 a.m.
Sept. 28	Rochester	7 p.m.
Oct. 1-2	at Hartwick Inv.	7 p.m./11:30 a.m.
Oct. 5	Elmira	7 p.m.
Oct. 12	at Utica	7 p.m.
Oct. 15-16	at Cal State Inv.	11 a.m./3 p.m.
Oct. 20	at Oneonta	6 p.m.
Oct. 23-24	Empire 8 Crossover Tourney	TBA
Oct. 30-31	NYSWCAA at Cortland	TBA
Nov. 5-6	Empire 8 Championship	TBA

CHAMPS

*Women's crew brings home
national rowing championship*
Page 23



REBECCA GARDNER/THE ITHACAN

WOMEN'S CREW COACH Becky Robinson shows off her national championship trophy. She also earned the Coach of the Year award for Division-III rowing.